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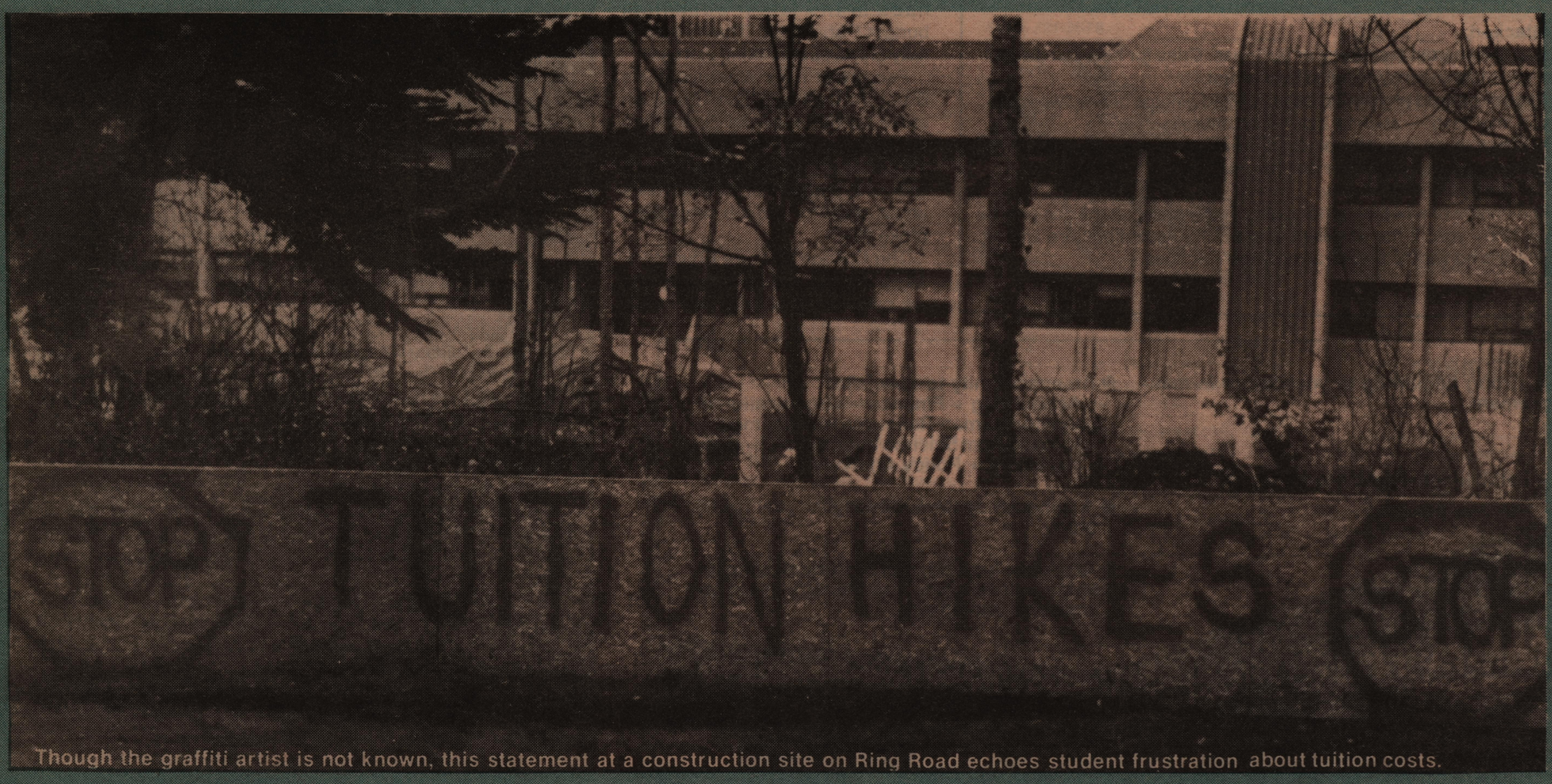

Though the graffiti artist is not known, this statement at a construction site on Ring Road echoes student frustration about tuition costs.

Robert Burgess photo

Candidates green with enthusiasm

by Andy Stonehouse

Environmentalism is a hot topic amongst candidates for the upcoming Oak Bay-Gordon Head byelection, but with the new wave of "green" thinking, it's hard to tell one candidate from the other.

Four of the five candidates spoke Tuesday night on CFUV's Environmental Hotline Program, expressing their various concerns for the plight of the environment, in addition to an evening of hearty Socred bashing.

Of the five, Green Party candidate Garth Lenz seemed the most commited to broad change in order to save the environment, on both a local and global level.

"Our present way of life is no longer sustainable," Lenz said. "There are less than ten years left to effect change."

Lenz suggested public apathy is the largest obstacle to working to save the world, and believes that a greater level of participatory democracy is necessary to create substanial change.

"I believe we need to set up community forest boards and return the decision-making power back to individuals. Only through community-based control of the environment can we turn things around," he said.

N.D.P. Candidate Elizabeth Cull expressed similarly green notions, but was especially strong in her support of native land claims as a route to real environmental change.

"We can't ignore these claims — it's our responsibility to settle with the first peoples of the land before we can resolve other environmental conflicts," Cull said.

Cull, like Lenz, suggested community-based solutions are the only approach to solving land claims issues.

"It's time to start talking, and stop creating confrontation — confrontation has been the Social Credit's only policy so far," she said.

When questioned on the importance of forestry and the maintenance of old-growth forests, all four candidates were in agreement.

Louis Lesosky, candidate for the Human Race Party, insisted that waste in current forestry operations is the biggest problem.

"If you're going to cut down a tree and turn it into garbage, you might as well just leave it standing," he said. "We need to leave the old-growth forests, and treat all of the province's forests like a park. It's time to stop being concerned only with money."

Cull rejected current notions of a sustainable cut in B.C. forests.

"We don't know if what we call a sustainable cut is actually going to provide forests for the future," she said. "I think we need to look at how tree farm licenses are managed, and look at forestry and silviculture in total — the forests are the property of the whole province and should be treated as such."

Lenz said his party's first move to protect the forests would be to remove the forest tenure system currently in place. "For too long the government has complied with the

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Bureau networks news

by Andy Riga

MONTREAL (CUP) — In a basement office, Juan Osorio sits behind a computer as news of the fighting in the streets of El Salvador streams through the phone line.

The tiny office of the El Salvador Information Bureau has been busier than usual this week as the revolution in the Central American country intensifies. With between 10,000 and 15,000 Salvadoreans living in Montreal, there are many anxious people wondering about friends and relatives, Osorio said.

The information bureau, staffed mostly by young Salvadoreans and other students, is the only connection that Salvadoreans have with their homeland, according to Osorio, who came to Canada in 1985.

"We have a lot of people calling us to find out how things are going in certain areas," Osorio said. "Phone lines to El Salvador are either always busy or have been cut completely."

The bureau gets news reports from different sources, including news gathering organizations in Nicaragua and Mexico. The bureau sifts through the information and then distributes it through a computer network to Salvadorean groups across Canada.

Reports coming out of El Salvador say over 500 people have died since the fighting intensified two weeks ago. The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), a leftist guerilla group, has been fighting the US-backed government of El Salvador since 1979. Over 70,000 have been killed in the fighting.

"The media there is being controlled by the government," Osorio said. "All the radio and TV stations — except for rebel stations Radio Farabundo Marti and Radio Vinceremos which are run by the FMLN — are run by the government. They are transmitting only what they want the people to hear."

Osorio, who was 16 years old when he left El Salvador, has an aunt and an uncle in the capital city of San Salvador. He said he hasn't been able to reach them since the fighting resumed.

"Until now, the media in Canada and the U.S. has been against the rebels, because they've been getting their information from the government," he said. "But now the media is covering government bombings of civilian areas.

"The media is now realizing that the FMLN has the support of the people."

He said violations of human rights by the El Salvador government are now getting into North American media. Reports surfaced recently that the military has arrested human rights workers, church workers, trade unionists and 13 professors and students.

"(The media) is starting to write about the violations of the Geneva Convention," Osorio said.

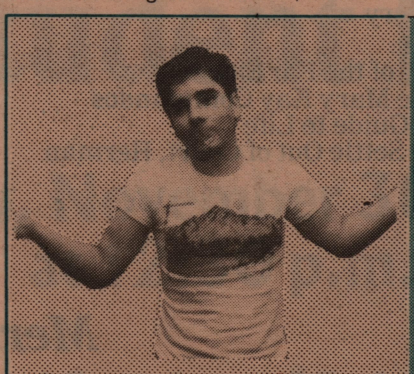
The information bureau is part of a network of support groups across Canada. The network includes Canadian campus radio stations from across Canada which broadcast news clips from the clandestine Radio Farabundo Marti.

James Cavalluzzo, of the El Salvador Information Office (ESIO) in Victoria, said the office receives communiques from the FMLN representative in Canada and radio reports out of Mexico and the United States.

"We get reports from sources other than the mainstream," said Cavalluzzo.

"There is a solidarity news service called SALSPRESS out of Mexico city, and another service, CISPES, which we get from the States," he said.

CFUV, the UVic campus and community radio station, broadcasts reports from Radio Farabundo Marti and Radio Venceremos on its Central American program, Centroamerica Al Dia. □



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Resisting assailants

by Deidre Martin and Anna Ramsay

A woman is sexually assaulted every six minutes in Canada.

This year there have been four reported sexual assaults on campus.

Saanich police held three information seminars this term to teach prevention tactics to students.

The accompanying chart outlines ways to prevent sexual assault.

The police holds these seminars in response to demand.Students may encourage further sessions by contacting Saanich police at 388-4321 or UVic Traffic and Security at 721-7599. □

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Underfunding causes strikes

NORTH VANCOUVER (CUP) — Strikes at two B.C. colleges are the result of chronic underfunding, Pam Frache says.

The chair of the Canadian Federation of Students' Pacific region said colleges cannot afford to give faculty and support staff pay increases.

"I think this is why we see a crisis developing this year," she said.

"There was only a 4.6 percent increase in college operating revenues in the latest education budget," she said. "That is essentially only a cost-of-living increase."

Faculty at New Westminster's Douglas College have been on strike for three weeks demanding better job security and salaries.

Capilano College support staff walked out November 21 when talks about seniority and job scheduling broke down.

The College Institute Educators' Association says Douglas faculty are paid less than local elementary school teachers.

Half of the faculty at Douglas College are considered temporary employees.

"The advantage is that those employees have no job security beyond the current semester and they don't have the benefits that regular employees would have," said Frache.

She said recent labour problems will provoke the colleges to make students pay for the settlements through increased tuition fees.

"When students approach their local college boards, they may say . . . 'Will you continue to support faculty demands for higher wages when we have to raise student tuition?'" □

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forest companies, using public land but taking no public input."

"That doesn't give the industry any encouragement to manage the forests. By setting up community-based forest management, there would be an encouragement to manage the resource effectively."

Candidates consistently suggested a change in our standard of living needs to be made to ensure some protection of the environment.

Liberal candidate Paul McKivett said it's the industrial growth during the baby boomers' generation that has helped spur the destruction.

"Our generation's standard of living can't be enjoyed by the whole world — and we're going to have to accept a drop in our standard of living."

Lenz believes a radical change is necessary to maintain our quality of life.

"We can't even say that we have a good quality of life, when our beaches are polluted and our environment is poisoned. People are going to have to accept a lower income in order to change the world."

Lesosky says that his party envisions a total recycling plan for Victoria which could shut down local garbage dumps in two years.

"It's time we realize that people are the boss. It's time to stop following 'wise men' and make our own decisions about the environment," he said.

Cull conceded, however, the election is just a by-election, and that a single candidate won't be able to change everything immediately.

"We're not going to change the way the government acts immediately. But we can certainly send a message that we're not happy with what they've done so far."

Lenz called a vote for the Green Party the strongest possible message to the Vander Zalm government.

"This is a golden opportunity to vote your consciousness."

In a separate interview, Social Credit candidate Susan Brice similarly suggested the environment is her top priority, and cited her efforts to initiate the "blue box" recycling program as an important past effort.

Brice said she is in complete support for Victoria sewage treatment, and would ask for financial assistance from the government if elected.

She said she also believes that the environment should be a concern for all government ministries.

"I believe that every ministry in the government should have its own overall set of environmental and resource policies — I hope that this is just around the corner."

There is a candidates' meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Cinecenta. Brice will not attend due to schedule conflicts said a campaign spokesperson. Lise-Lotte Loomer, UVSS president, said Brice's campaign office did not respond to Loomer's offer to reschedule the meeting to accomodate Brice.

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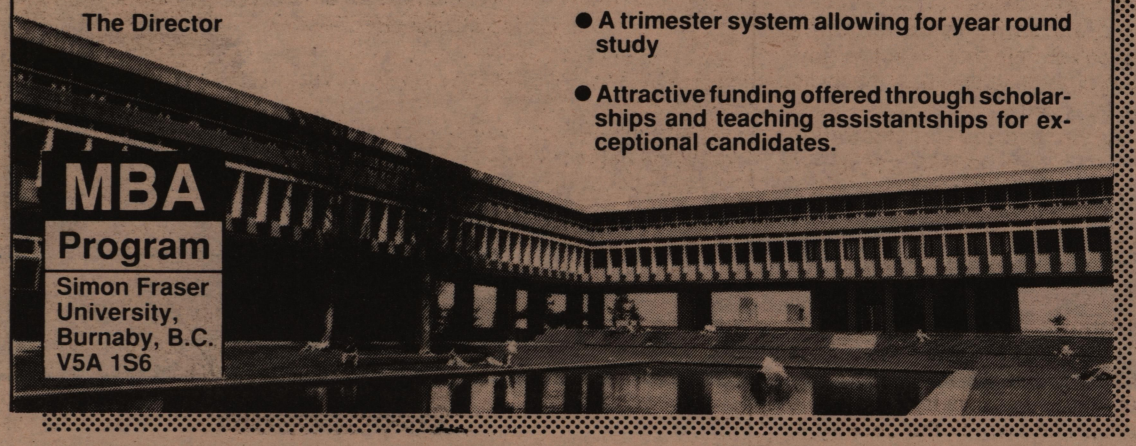

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Anti-fur rally:

Fur flies at protest

by Duncan Smith

Activists gathered last week in Centennial Square to protest the trapping of fur-bearing animals.

The Citizens for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (CETA), staged a demonstration on Fur Free Friday, an event supported by chapters of CETA and similar groups across North America.

The demonstration consisted of several CETA speakers addressing cruel killing methods, unnecessary animal deaths, and the social stigma attached to wearing fur.

Adorning the lecture stand in the square were several fur coats were destroyed during the demonstration and buried at an undisclosed place. Clinging to the coats were leg-hold traps.

"Those traps they have hanging off those coats are illegal; they've been illegal for seven years. These people are just preying on peoples' emotions.", said Tom Baker, a trapper from the Yukon.

He said the traps attached to the podium were neither padded nor offset (not able to completely close on the animal's leg). Although the traps have been outlawed for the trapping of raccoons and squirrels they are still legally acceptable for trapping beaver, mink, muskrat, and otter, as long as they are set below or beside the water line, said Baker.

"I'd like to take these people, put them on a plane, and drop them in the middle of the wilderness; then we'd see how well they make out." Baker said half his yearly income is derived from his trap-line in Ross River, Yukon Territory.

"Any law that says it's illegal to catch a raccoon in a leg-hold trap is garbage; you can't prosecute animals for entering traps not designed for them," said Jeremy Tatum, a CETA member.

"We're being accused of misleading advertising by the press and the B.C. Trappers Association because of a poster campaign the UVic Animal Rights Society initiated using a photo of a raccoon in a leg-hold trap," said Tatum. The photo was acquired by the UVic Animal Rights Society from a group in California, he said.

"It doesn't matter that, legally, that type of trapping is prohibited in B.C., the idea was to convey the nature of the industry. It's all cruel anyway," said Tatum.

Tatum said his conscience doesn't dictate that he act as anything but a herald to show the fur industry is bad.

Tatum said the demonstration was a "great success", despite a turnout of fewer than 40 people.

Not all the people at the rally agreed with the anit-fur stance.

"I don't mean to sound racist, but a lot of these people look like they're Jewish. I think that the whole thing; wrecking the fur trade, may be a Jewish conspiracy . . . or American; they're always trying to come up here and wreck the country.", said onlooker Phoebe Laird, as she adjusted her fur coat. □

Patrick Glover photo

This fur coat was later taken by protestors, destroyed and buried at an undisclosed place.

International house forum airs differing viewpoints

by Keitha Stockand

Plans for an International House at UVic could affect proposals for SUB expansion, said students at an open forum last week.

Last Tuesday night the International House Committee of the UVic Students Society held the forum, where panel speakers from key interest groups voiced their opinions on what an international house should be.

Marcus Pistor, president of UVic's Association of Foreign and Canadian Students (AFCS) said it would be an important part of international students' integration and would facilitate their entrance into Canadian society. Pistor said the creation of a resource centre would be helpful in long term work with international student issues.

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Weightier room needed

by Kevin Barefoot

Tired of using an overcrowded and underequipped training facility, UVic athletes will appeal to the university administration to develop an improved weight room early in 1990.

Group organizers are collecting support for a petition convincing the university the McKinnon weight room fails to meet the demand.

Steve Parker, university physiotherapist, one of the petition organizers, says the facility poses problems for his patients. Parker said in addition to being too busy, the room has little supervision and can be a safety hazard for recovering patients.

The university has balked on past appeals, saying a new facility may be developed for the Commonwealth Games. However, skeptics are worried a proposed new field house may only be available for national team athletes, leaving the present room for students and faculty.

The petition's statement declares, "the very number of individuals using the present facility presents a considerable safety hazard." Parker said there have been accidents, but suggested a room with better equipment and supervision would remedy the situation.

From support on the petition, indicates the majority of the weight room users agree the situation needs improvement. Student Tom Volgers finds it difficult to rehabilitate his injured knee in the congested weight room.

"The weight room at my high school was more adequate than ours," he said. Not only rehabilitating athletes are fed up, as frequent user Richard Sweet said, "It's a pitiful weight room for a university this size."

Since the room was instituted in 1975, there have been unsubstantial improvements in the equipment. Enrollment has increased over 6,000 since then, and the room is now used by a diverse range of students, from varsity player to the weekend athlete. Many university teams instruct players to use the weights and several physical education classes require students to complete out of class exercises in the room. The present demand on the facilities exceeds the room's capacity or capability, necessitating a change.

Anyone interested in offering their support can drop by the weight room and sign the petition.

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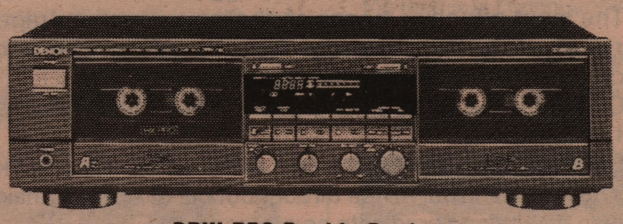

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EDITORIAL

Rally lacks understanding

Support for the cause at last week's anti-fur rally seemed to suffer from tunnel vision.

It is very likely that supporters have taken an honest and intelligent stand on this issue. However, the standpoint does not appear to understand the human condition.

It is amazing that a group of generally well-educated people expect to stop industry dead in it's tracks simply by marching into the middle of the situation and metaphorically bellowing "Fire!" There's no denying the killing is unnecessary and sick but one would think these groups would understand that generally, people are not going to stop buying fur simply because someone else tells them to. Alternatives have to be presented. Wear cotton or wool; they're cheaper than fur and much more practical. Anti-fur supporters' conscience may tell them it's perfectly okay to act as a societal guide but few will choose to follow unless there are examples set.

The trapper who earns income from this industry can easily find fault in anti-fur arguments when the sole plank of the platform is, "Stop!!". Anti-fur supporters may be right but unless they propose or pursue other forms of employment for trappers and other fur trade workers these people will fight; their standard of living is threatened.

It is sad those who support a cause with such potential seem destined to demonstrate their views to themselves until there really are no animals left. □

Viewpoint must change

Sexual assault has surfaced as a major issue in today's society, and a harsh reality of campus life.

The attacks on campus this year have generated fear in many students and have increased public awareness.

Several have been taken to help harness sexual assaults. Campus traffic and security provides students with an escort to a parked car or bus stop. This service is of great comfort to students with night classes, and should be taken advantage of. Call 721-7599.

The Saanich police department is addressing the issue by holding seminars on campus. The seminars inform students of the issue and provide advice on how to prevent attacks.

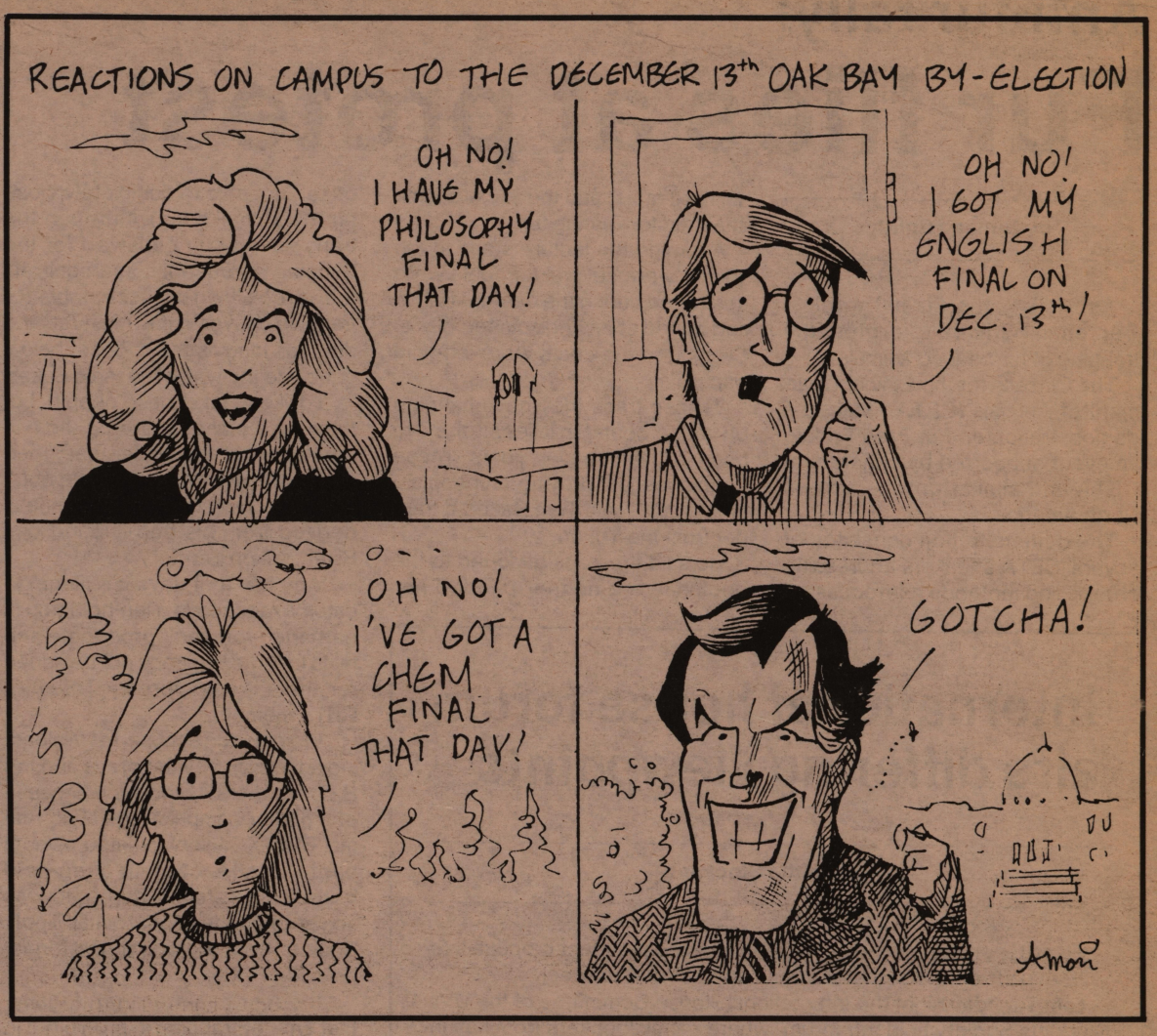
While these and other such efforts to conquer sexual assault are undoubtebly appreciated and should be encouraged, there still exists the underlying traditional attitude towards the issue, which blames the victim.

Such attitudes prevail in all areas of society, and authoritarian roles play no exception. Just this week, a Vancouver judge suspended the sentence of a sex offender, saying the three year old victim was being "sexually aggressive".

The most effective means of abolishing such outrageous perspectives is to acknowledge the unacceptable ignorance of such views and reveal it to the rest of society.

Calling for the judge's resignation shows such attitudes will not be tolerated.

Sexual assault is *never* the fault of the victim. We must keep this belief clear in our minds throughout our struggle to maintain human dignity and eradicate sexual assault. □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Students' society coven for keeners

Editors:

At the behest of the UVSS I am to compose a political treatise on the importance of the student movement. Yet, I am at a loss to discern which student movement to speak of.

Does there exist today, in this very Commonwealth, a movement of bodies and minds, composed solely of students, which is popular, self-defining and radically challenging to the status Quo? I think not.

Perchance do they mean the UVSS? But then they would be sadly mistaken. The UVSS is merely the soulless reification of a movement. It is the sweat and labour of long since converted radicals, trapped in the faceless committees and employee run services of the "society." The UVSS, fellow citizens, is the gravestone of a movement.

Can they, in all seriousness, be referring to CFS? Surely this vile upward-mobility escalator for aspiring young wanna-be yuppie politicians could not be mistaken for a movement. In all truth, it is a coven for keeners who like to take audience with the deputy-minister to discuss "student issues." To preserve the hope of a movement in the future, we should raise up in arms and defeat these lackies of reason and politeness and order.

Pray tell, my lords, which "movement" is your humble servant to expound upon?

Perhaps you suspect, with me, that the "movement" died a Quiet death in the filing cabinet of a servant of her Majesty.

Perhaps you await the eloquence of God that life might be breathed into the corpse of the sixties you guard so Jealously. Your Pardon is begged, since, inadequate to the task, I feel compelled by the laws of nature to join a movement instead.

Evan Leeson

Philosophic math

Editors:

In looking at the issues burning on Campus this year, I have tried to formulate an equation to better understand fundamental rights.

If: person *plus* choice *equals* fundamental right
then: person *plus* choice *equals* no abortion *equals* right
also: person *plus* choice *equals* abortion *equals* right

Therefore, if a person's choice is the fundamental principle for establishing right and wrong, then; person *plus* choice *equals* pornography *equals* right. Here, it seems, the equation breaks down; for, it does not include all the modifying factors. Perhaps we could say; person *plus* choice *plus* pornography *equals* wrong. However, pornography is an issue, not a principle for ethical conclusions. The principles we might affix to pornography that make it wrong would have to do with manipulation, exploitation and degradation; all factors of disrespect for others. Our new equation reflecting this social responsibility could be:
person *plus* choice *minus* (Non-manipulation *plus* nondegradation *plus* nonexploitation) *equals* right.
Reciprocally: person *plus* choice *minus* (manipulation *plus* exploitation *plus* degradation) *equals* wrong. The formula may be too simplistic, but, try putting some issues into the formula and see if it works.

Kelly McLoughlinnn

Abortion law opinion

Editors:

Some women on campus feel that a law allowing women to obtain an abortion isn't necessary. They don't realize that without a law women will not be able to obtain a legal abortion.

So why have these women been asking students to write to the government to eliminate the law? They seem to think that a law allowing an abortion only up to 12 weeks restricts an woman's right to control her own body.

What they refuse to understand is that a fetus may also have rights. (The main flaw with the radical feminist movement is they never properly address the issue of **human rights** — they seem to think only women have rights.)

The law that allows abortion only up to 12 weeks should be changed to 18 weeks because a fetus obtains rights when it is in its 18th week of development.

What these women should be working on is not eliminating the abortion law but amending it so that it is congruent with human rights — the same human rights every **person** in our society has.

If they feel it is to easy to say a fetus has no rights how easy will it be for someone to arbitrarily decide that a woman has no rights, or men have no rights or minority groups have no rights . . . ?

Maria Stewart

More than semantics

Editors:

I am writing in response to a statement made in the November 2 issue of the *Martlet*. The *Martlet* staff stated that they do not support the "anti-choice" group due to its suppression of human rights.

I would like to set things straight on two accounts. First, the proper name for this organization is "Pro-Life," which obviously means for life. Second, we are not neglecting anyone's rights. We are doing the exact opposite. We care about the rights of the child in the womb.

Think about it.

R. Spyksma

Grow up

Editors:

To the cowardly VANDAL that CENSORED three pieces of social commentary artworks by Kevin Mutch: GROW UP!

By the way, I hope you read Andy Stonehouse's article in the *Martlet* (Thursday, November 16, 1989).

Stephen Hisashi Kawamoto

Verify 'facts' first

Editors:

I wish to correct numerous inaccuracies contained in the Editorial of the *Martlet*'s November 16th edition:

'the Phoenix could occationally choose plays with a theme of social change.' Of the last 12 mainstage plays at least 5 have done so.

'. . . has no policy on play selection . . .'

The Phoenix has a policy enabling submissions from students, faculty and staff, to be chosen which best serve the varied needs of the Department.

'the musical version of Peter Pan has been chosen.'

The Phoenix is not doing the musical, but the *play*.

'. . . relies heavily on its box office for part of its operating costs.'

The Phoenix relies entirely on its box office for not only its production costs (royalties, lumber, fabric) but also for key staff members' salaries. Until there is a favourable economic change we have to be constantly aware of this fact. This is not, how-

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ever, the criteria for play selection.

Finally, the Department of Theatre is committed to providing its students with practical experience in many different genres, without imposing any social conscience on them, or its audience. For you to publish 'facts' without first verifying them, is irresponsible journalism which should not be permitted.

Bindon Kinghorn
Phoenix Manager

Editorial "belittles" military members

Editors:

I am filled with sorrow that you have lived this long in our society without understanding the true meaning of Remembrance Day. "Lest we forget" does not glorify war the memory of the men and women who gave up their lives for causes they believed in. "Lest we forget" also is a plea for *us* to never again fall into the trap of war.

We who have volunteered to lose our lives if peace fails are tired of you belittling the memory of the fallen.

Scott Wisdahl
Member of the 5th Field Battery —
Royal Canadian Artillery

Should we give up?

Editors:

Should we give up? That is the question Student Activists our asking ourselves right now. We want to mobilise the student population to hold a one-day protest strike. We feel we have our backs against the wall, and that this is our only hope. Is it?

This is the problem:

- we live in an age where advanced ecuation is vital for employment. The U.I. rate for people without a university degree is three times higher than those with degrees. And the jobs one can get without a degree are often low paying service sector jobs.
- the opportunity to participate in this new "information society" is becoming expensive. In 1981, UVic tuition was $675. In 1989, tuition is $1545. In ten years, tuition could be over $3000.
- Accordingly, the eighties have seen the universities become elite institutions for the rich.
- the poor are paying, through taxes, for an education that they can't afford to get — because they can't afford the user fees (tuition).
- Quebec has had a freeze on tuition since the late '60s. They pay ⅓ our tuition. As a result, they have the highest participation rate in the country: especially amongst the disadvantaged, lower income groups. B.C. universities are some of the most expensive in the country; we have the lowest participation rate. Since 1976 Quebec's participation rate has climbed 60% — the national average has climbed 22.6%. (Quebec had to strike to achieve this).
- for a low income family, (on the poverty line), tuition for one child is 7% of their whole income.

Kjell Swennumson

We need protest strike

Editors:

This is why we need a protest strike:

- we have lobbied the Board of Governors and the Provincial government in many ways throughout the eighties: to no avail. We are trying to organize a strike to show that we care deeply about the hindering user fees. Less ambitious protests fail.
- last year the Provincial government claimed it would spend $700 million on its Access for all program in the next six years. A Province-wide Tuition freeze whould cost $8.7 million for the 1990-1991 year. The government has overlooked tuition as being a barrier to education; now is the time to raise a student voice.

This is what we are up against:

Students. Students who are ill-informed. It is time to support these objectives and raise our voices more loudly than presentations and rallies. We want to freeze the fees until the government funds a study on how financial barriers keep people out of university. With information, I hope people will miss one day of class, or better yet, join the picket line protest. I fight my own negative attitude too, but we are not changing the world in a day. Just protesting by missing one day of a long year. Please support the tuition freeze one-day protest strike.

Jim Rutkowski

P.S. (For constructive criticism, or help, we meet Wednesday at 4, in the SUB 135; and Friday at 2:30, in SUB 147).

Channel your energy here

Editors:

As a student here at UVic I am proud to be amongst a group of people with a high moral conscience.

I feel however, that sometimes, in looking at the world we forget that many people in our own country are in need of aid.

Even here in Victoria we have homeless people wandering the streets without shelter.

I believe that students' energy should be channelled to the victims of fire here in Victoria such as those recently burned out of Apple Apartments and are currently packed in the Emergency shelter on Fernwood (street-link Cool-Aid Society), many were turned away and are sleeping in bus shelters.

El Salvador is a nice cause but why do some people care more about the homeless in El Salvador than the homeless in Victoria?

Sean Murray

Letter misinterpreted

Editors:

To Paige Raymond: This letter would be a heartfelt apology had I actually made the remarks that you accuse me in your letter to the *Martlet* entitled "Not all Germans are Nazis." As it is, I cannot understand how you interpreted my letter, which was directed not at the German people or even Nazis but at the shabby treatment of Canadian war veterans by the *Martlet*.

Had I actually made such comments, then I would have been ignorant of:

a) The millions of Germans who were held prisoner by a totalitarian system more oppressive than even most communist states.

b) The German underground,

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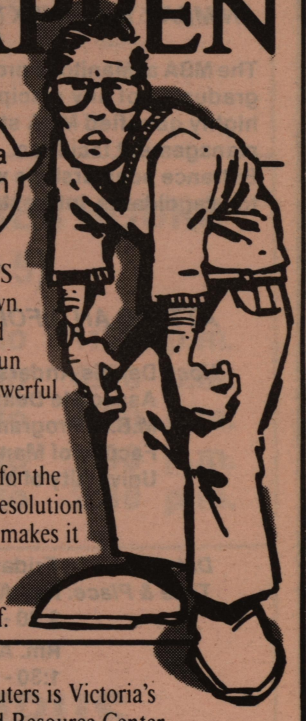

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which in 1945 succeeded in coming within inches of killing Hitler himself with a time bomb, which did kill many high-ranking Nazi officials. Not to mention the hundreds of innocent Germans who were killed as a result.

c) The Germans who were no doubt forced to fight for the Nazi cause. (It was Hitler himself who, in the final months of World War II, ordered death for any man who took a step backward).

d) The fact that the Nazi Party never gained more than 10% of the people of Germany's support.

The facts are that our freedoms were endangered by raving maniac who just happened to be from Germany.

To me Remembrance Day means honoring those who fought to protect our freedom, while for you it may mean honoring those innocents who were victimized by the Nazis in your own country.

I would also know wny you have spoken out while the authors of the editorial which started all of this have remained silent.

Shannon Mitchell

Try seeing things from other side

Editors:

Regarding your editorial, in part, on the play "Peter Pan." I do agree with your basic premise that the play is stereotypical and sexist, but not in the way you have indicated.

The play "Peter Pan" has a number of characters, the great majority of which are male. The males in the story are protrayed as bungling and incompetent, evil, frivolous, immature, irresponsible, flighty and unable to care or be concerned about any important matters. For anyone who has seen or read the play, the characters referred to are quite obvious.

Contrasting the above is the deference with which the character Wendy was portrayed. She is mature, responsible, caring and kind. Her concern for others is self evident and her virtues are above reproach. By the story's end she has selflessly agreed to fulfill the hopes and wishes of the 'boys' for the sake of friendship. She is willing to give of herself to do something the boys would never even consider doing for themselves and likely suffer as a result.

Kind, caring, mature, unselfish and a good friend: Qualities that I, and I believe most people, feel are desirable qualities in any person. These qualities are portrayed in the play by the woman, not by any of the men. So, if any sexism exists in the story it is of and against the males not of Wendy as stated in your editorial.

Next time maybe you could try and see things from other than a single-minded myopic viewpoint and defend the human side of an argument rather than an oppressed female viewpoint as you usually do, or a 'male' viewpoint as you have forced me to do.

Rob Klingle
4th year Arts & Science

Make your vote count

Editors:

This is an open letter to all of the students living in the Oak Bay-Gordon Head constituency (which includes the university residences) about the upcoming byelection on December 13, 1989.

This byelection is an opportunity for students to express their anger and frustration with the Socred government and in particular, Bill Vander Zalm's leadership (or lack thereof).

Since 1980, university tuitions have increased from approximately $600 to $1600, and the quality of this education has dropped. Increased class sizes, overcrowded computer facilities, and heavier course loads for instructors have all been the direct effect of Socred policies.

Lack of housing for students, poor career opportunities after graduation and during the summer months, and higher incidental fees can be attributed to the Socred government's disdain for post-secondary education and the plight of students.

In addition, Vander Zalm's personal mix of religion and politics in areas such as the right to Choice, social services, and low cost housing have indicated his profound lack of respect for women, children, the disabled, and visible and invisible minorities.

I encourage you to make your voice heard and your vote count. Vote for Elizabeth Cull, NDP candidate on December 13th.

Catriona Johnson,
UVic NDP Club

Emily article elicits answer

Editors:

Does Maria Stewart ("Why we need an abortion law") really understand the sections of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms that she quoted?

Section 15 (1) dictates that "Every individual is equal before and under the law ... without discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age or mental or physical disability."

There is no clause stating that you have to be born to receive these rights.

"Ah," the pro-abortion (how do you like that label) people say, "but the fetus is not an individual."

If this is true then how does one explain that the baby in the womb has an entirely different genetic makeup and often a different blood type than either the mother or the father?

Bill C-42 *is* wrong because it arbitrarily defines when an individual becomes a person.

Not playing God are we? What is a person? According to Stewart, it's a "living biological being who either now has sapient cognitive self-awareness or has the present capability for such awareness without having to undergo fundamental structural development."

What of the severely mentally handicapped? Should they be murdered too?

Albert van Akker

Editors' note: The article by Maria Stewart appeared in the Emily, *not the* Martlet. *The two publications are not connected.*

Cook your own burgers

Editors:

They McDon't do anything for me;
Dear McDonald-land resident.
You have obviously been an employee of the all mighty burger empire and have subsequently been brainwashed by their miles of indoctrinating employee training video tapes.

The resins from their chicken-lip hamburgers have clearly lodged themselves in your now deteriorating brain.

McDonalds is easily one of the biggest culprits of overpackaging and one of the leading polluters of the urban landscape. You can find their wrappings in almost every corner of the western world.

Yes they do employ many students, but unfortunately many of these have no other choice but to bow down to this form of slave labour.

McDonalds is one of the largest contributors to the destruction of the rainforest for cattle grazing purposes and this is well known public knowledge.

The only reason McDonalds does anything good like funding scholarships or donating to charities, is to belittle their satanistic public image and try to divert public pressure, in an attempt to keep the "golden arches" shining.

Boycott McDonalds and all their promotional gimmicks, cook your own hamburgers.

G.T. Garrow

Look for environmental improvements

Editors:

Environmental Studies students at the University of Victoria have proposed a program that will make environmentally-sensitive products more accessible to the public.

Thrifty Foods, a local group of food stores, has agreed to sponsor the project. In the upcoming months, look for changes in the product presentation at your local Thrifty Foods, including convenient stickers on products deemed environmentally-sensitive and store signs alerting the environmentally-conscious consumer to the product.

Darren Boden
David Gredr
Jennifer Bonnell
Margery Moore

Offensive poster not connected to benefit

Editors:

The El Salvador Information Office wishes to make it known to the campus community its revulsion at a poster which appeared briefly earlier this week allegedly advertising a benefit for us on Friday, November 24. We with to clarify that this poster was unauthorized and was offensive to all concerned, especially for its vulgar language and sexism. We hope that any other offended individuals will read this letter and rest assured that the matter was dealt with swiftly and in no uncertain terms. Thank you for your concern.

Rob-Patrick Taylor
El Salvador Information Office

Love those veggie burgers

Editors:

During a recent Students' Society Board meeting I put forward a motion requesting the Administrative Coordinator place vegie burgers on the SUB cafeteria menu.

I wasn't singling out McDonalds when I referred to the "evil hamburger empire" in my preamble to this motion. But since Sean Murray was so offended by my light hearted remark I feel compelled to comment briefly on the fast food industry.

I believe McDonalds is the worst offender in the business in terms of the massive amount of garbage this industry produces, the unwholesome quality of the food they flog and the low wages they pay part time workers.

I can assure Mr. Murray that vegie burgers in the SUB cafeteria are not a threat to national security. Regular hamburgers will still be available. Perhaps this poor fellow has confused the recent troubles in El Salvador and my unoriginal request as some kind of communist plot to turn McDonalds into a socialist enterprise where people might get paid a decent living wage, eat politically correct food and bring their own plates.

If Mr. Murray is trying to convert me to the McDonalds lifestyle by placing McDonalds junk mail in my student society mail box, I recommend he not waste his energy — I prefer A & W.

I encourage students who would like vegie burgers in the cafeteria menu to contact the Administrative Coordinator in the SUB.

Claire Heffernan
Director
University of Victoria Students' Society

Accusations refuted

Editors:

In response to Mr. Wisdahl's letter on the events in El Salvador. He accused the F.M.L.N. of being responsible for the deaths of civilians in San Salvador.

Perhaps, by the nature of their actions they are indirectly responsible for the deaths of these people, in the sense that the ARENA government seems to respond to their actions by killing civilians (a tactic also used by Mussolini against Italian priests).

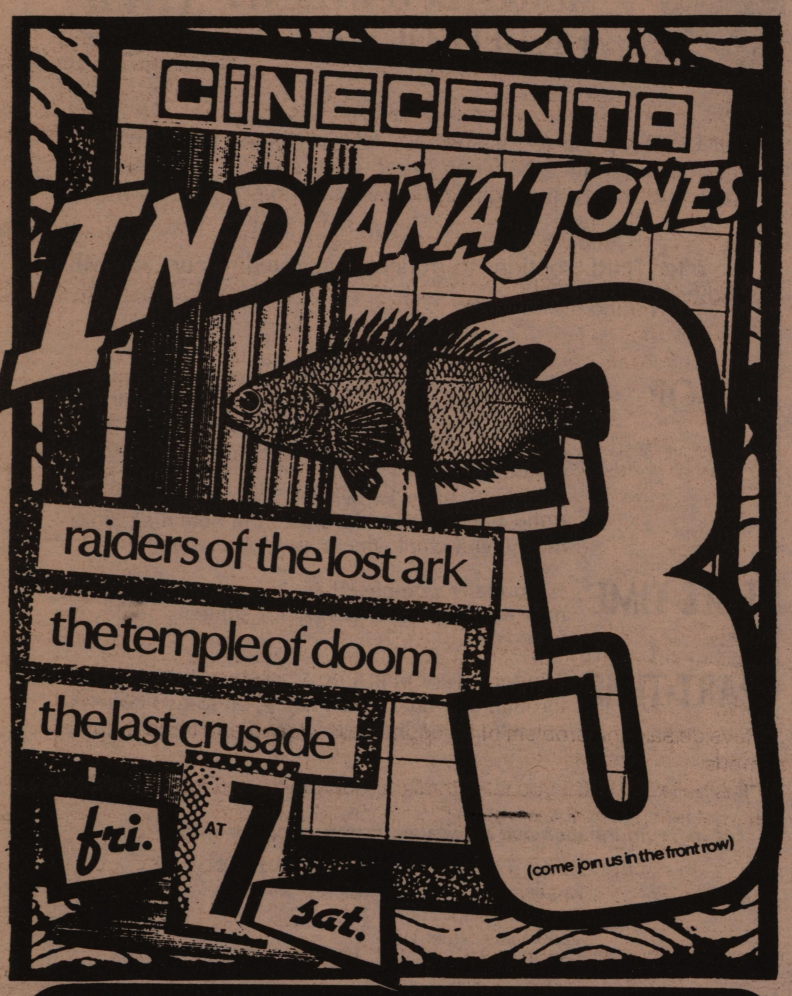
I wonder however, how you expect the F.M.L.N. to have access to the planes that are used to indiscriminately straf suburban areas.

Unless of course they have actually infiltrated the ARENA government and encouraged actions that will develop a more revolutionary climate, such as: participating in the intimidation surrounding the elections; helping disappear pesty trade unionists and human rights workers; declaring martial law of the University of San Salvador and killing student leaders. For, in the words of ARENA's General de Sola, being "KGB spies" (along with almost everyone else in El Salvador).

I doubt these actions, and I refute your accusations. I am idealistic yes, but not uninformed.

Gary Hartford

We have enough letters held over this week to fill next week's section. Make your New Year's Resolution to be concise!



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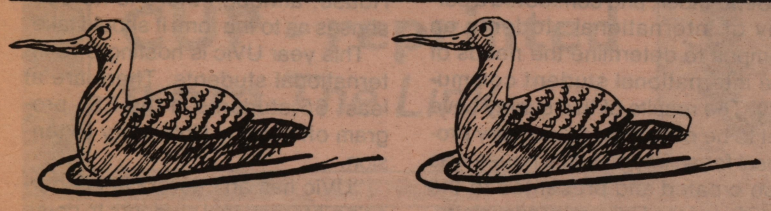


Equity bill draws fire

by Padraic Brake

HALIFAX (CUP) — Nova Scotia's new pay equity law will not benefit women, a Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) official says.

On the contrary, "(Women) are going to be excluded from the law," Sandi Howell, CUPE's pay equity officer said.

The Act examines ten workers doing the same job. If six or more are women, it is considered a 'female group,' or male if 60 per cent are male. Salaries for the two groups will then be compared to see if there is pay equity.

"That set up is fine for the government workplace where there are more than ten workers in the one work place, but for hospitals and school boards it is not going to help them at all," said Howell.

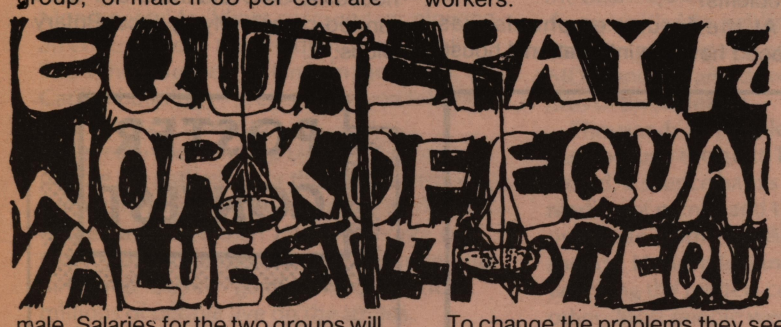
"And some work places that have high concentrations of women, such as nursing assistants, will not have a male class to compare with," she said.

Legislation to guarantee equal pay for work of equal value, or pay equity, already covers government employees. University workers will be covered by spring of next year.

"If we generalize from experiences in other universities then there will be benefits," Dalhousie University official Michael Roughneen said, in support of the law.

Only Ontario and Manitoba have legislated pay equity for university employees.

Howell said they have not been focusing on the university component yet. "The problems with the act for school boards and hospitals may be the same for the university workers."



To change the problems they see CUPE is suggesting the government not limit comparisons to individual work places. "Groups should be developed on a province-wide basis," she said.

That way there would be a male and female job class for each position in the province to compare with, said Howell.

"This legislation was introduced just before the last election. We'll see if the government knew what it was doing or whether it was an honest mistake and is willing to change it," said Howell. □

Groups protest elitism

by Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP) — A plan to give privileges to students with high grades is under fire from campus student organizations at the University of Toronto.

The recommendation comes from a special committee formed in 1987 to review undergraduate arts and science education.

The report says incoming students with an average of 3.5 out of 4 should get special recognition as "faculty scholars."

It also says these students should get immediate enrolment in the program of their choice. Most U of T students face limited enrolment for second year programs.

But the most contentious recommendation is to have special second year seminars or courses for all 'faculty scholars'.

Robert Cook of the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students said he is concerned about the possible effects of such a program.

"That could be seen as promoting elitism," he said. "They're talking about the best teaching the best. Does that mean that Joe Average student isn't going to be able to be taught by the best?"

Cook also said setting up courses for faculty scholars could mean diverting professors and funding away from the majority of undergraduates. And, he said, only full-time students are eligible under the current proposal.

But associate dean of Arts and Science Eleanor Cook said the university lacks the cash to create special courses.

She said U of T can't afford to offer special courses. But, she added, special events like lunches and discussion groups could give faculty scholars the attention they deserve.

She said the idea of offering students with high grades these perks was an attempt to lure the "best students" to U of T.

Arts and science student council president Bev Kinkaid said first year students shouldn't be called faculty scholars.

"We think it's rather illogical that a student can be designated a faculty scholar without ever completing any university work," she said. "If you want to acknowledge their success, put your money where your mouth is and give them a scholarship.

"I like the idea of recognizing achievement, but I don't think students should be afforded any special opportunities at the expense of other students." □

U of T fights phobia

by Hilary Bain

TORONTO (CUP) — U of T faculty and students are combatting homophobia on campus.

David Rayside, a political science professor, is creating a group of students and faculty to informally discuss the problems of homophobia at U of T.

"I'd like to get people from a variety of areas including straights and gays. The working group could explore homophobia and develop strategies to deal with that," said Rayside.

"Homophobia is partly based on ignorance and fear. Also, people who are unsure of their own sexual identity feel threatened and become homophobic," said philosophy professor Jack Stevenson.

Rayside said the faculty of engineering and St. Michael's college are two "obvious" places where homophobia exists.

The Mike, the student paper at St. Michael's College, is an example, Rayside said. The paper staff removed the clause from their letters policy that stated they would not print letters that were homophobic.

They said such letters were already covered under the clause "inciting hate", and that singling out homophobia was redundant.

Cossetta Caporrella, president of the engineering student society said the faculty of engineering shouldn't be singled out as homophobic.

Rayside said the problem of homophobia is widespread throughout campus.

"It is believed that if you talk about (homophobia), you're gay yourself, and that is why the problem has remained invisible."

Stevenson said the administration's neutral role towards homophobia is unacceptable. "The university is remiss to be neutral, because to be neutral encourages these activities." □

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Currently club executives who work with international students change annually, hindering long-term projects. Pistor said an international house would solve these problems.

Pistor was ambivalent about the physical location and facilities included in the international house summary proposal. "The international house should be a part of SUB expansion to show participation in university society," Pistor said. "I don't think there should be a separate (international students) residence — a more sensitive residence would be preferable."

The International House Committee (IHC) would like to see the international house as a separate building. The construction of an international student residence is included in the committee's summary proposal for an international house.

"There is a furious debate over the educational points to the building," said Brian Kelsey, committee member. He said there is a misunderstanding as to what the purpose of the foreign students' presence here is and that there is a definite lack of resources to combat this misunderstanding. Kelsey said the committee is "trying to throw a building at the problem . . . more than just money or ideas."

He said the international house should not come under the UVSS umbrella.

Nina Redding, of the Graduate Student's Society, also endorsed the international house plan. Redding said as an international student herself, she identifies with "the need for a place to go when you first arrive. International students account for 19 per cent of graduate students at UVic.

Lise-Lotte Loomer, UVSS president, said the UVSS supports the idea of an international house.

Dave Clode, international students advisor at Student Ancillary Services, said "I have a lot ot support of for the kinds of programs (to be offered in the international house facility) but we have to be pragmatic. There are insufficiencies in the existing student infrastructure, I'm not sure that a separate facility is the ideal solution."

Brian Menzies, UVSS VP Finance, said he would like to see something achieved as quickly as possible to meet the needs of international students. "It is my hope that anything pertaining to international students will be accommodated by SUB expansion. Clubs cannot operate out of a mailbox anymore," Menzies said.

"The university does not have room for a building like this," Menzies said, referring to the proposed International House.

"If it's not going to fall under SUB expansion it's best to look at purchasing land off campus. This decision must be made in the short term." Menzies said the facility would be more effective if it is on campus.

Doug Moore, coordinator of the IHC, said he hadn't heard much on the SUB expansion issue in relation to the International House. "Usually they are separate buildings," Moore said.

The IHC was struck by the UVSS in September, and conducted a survey of international students on campus to determine the needs of the international student community. The results of this survey have yet to be compiled. A summary proposal for an international house was also created and presented to the UVSS and the University administration.

The committee looked at UBC's International House and the University of Toronto's International Students Center.

Raymond Kwong, a committee member said, "Officially we want to cater to international students' needs and to have an open forum for world views. Our committee is trying to build the building, the philosophy (behind the project) is developing."

The proposal says the building "is to be a centre for people of different nationalities and cultures to meet and exchange ideas," and, "to be a centre to advise and aid international students with their needs and problems."

At the forum, emphasis was placed how the international house would benefit off-campus groups.

Representatives of community organizations agreed a space to set up information tables would link them with the university and relay information and activites relating to interntional issues quicker. They support the idea of an International House, although there is no consensus as to the form it should take.

This year UVic is hosting 343 international students. There are at least 65 students in the ESL program offered by University Extension.

"UVic has an interest in encouraging international students to come here," Pistor said.

Other universities such as McGill and UBC have receptions and scholarships, said Pistor, and "If a student is looking at these (universities) naturally they would go there and not UVic where there is none of this. UVic will lose out on the benefits of international students."

The committee is trying to create the centre and the residency with a minimum of cost to the university. "We are seeking independent funding so it won't interfere with the university's budget," Kwong said. He said if it is part of SUB expansion, land would be allocated and construction of the international house would be cheaper. The international houses at UBC and the U of T were funded completely by local Rotary Clubs. □

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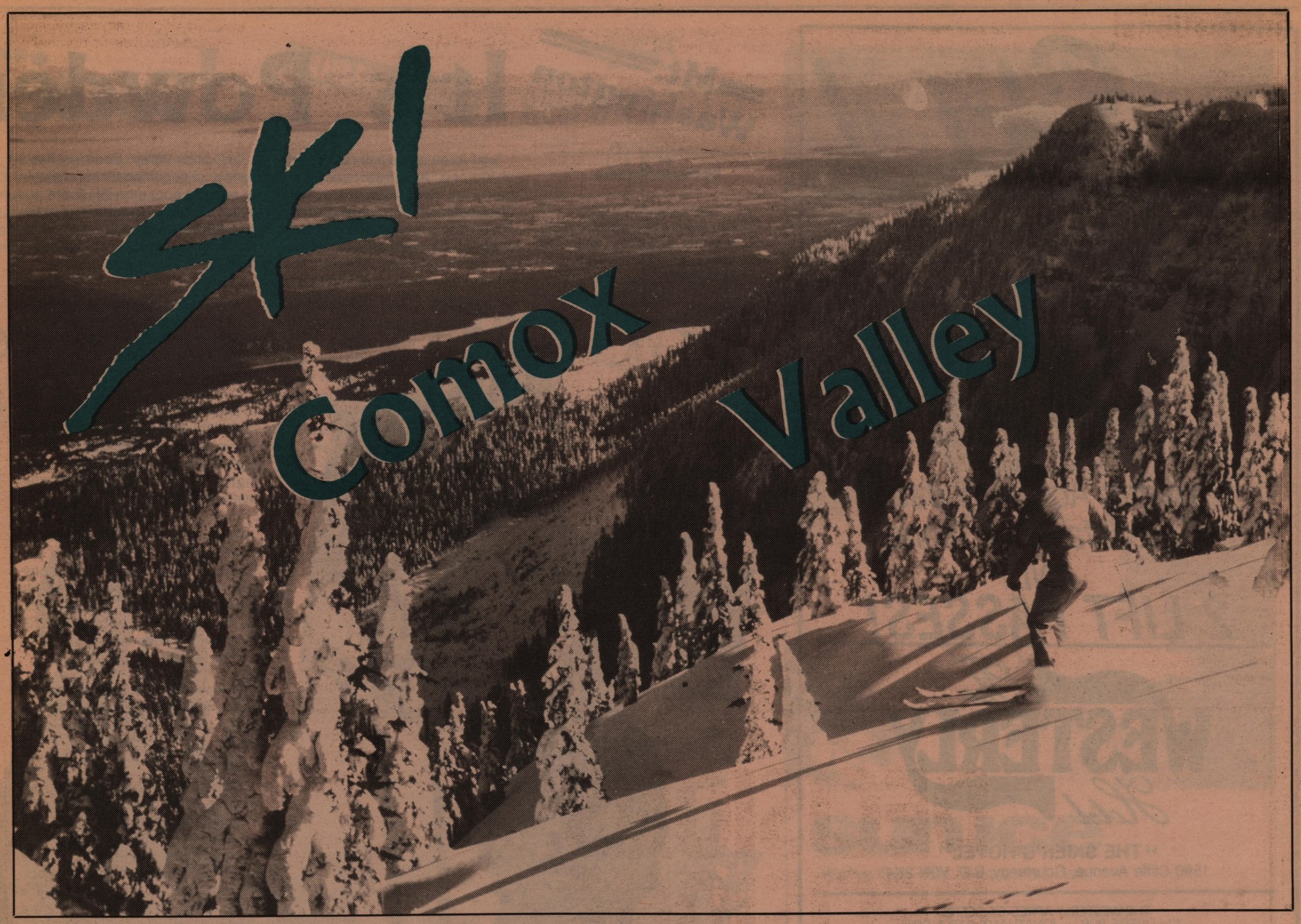

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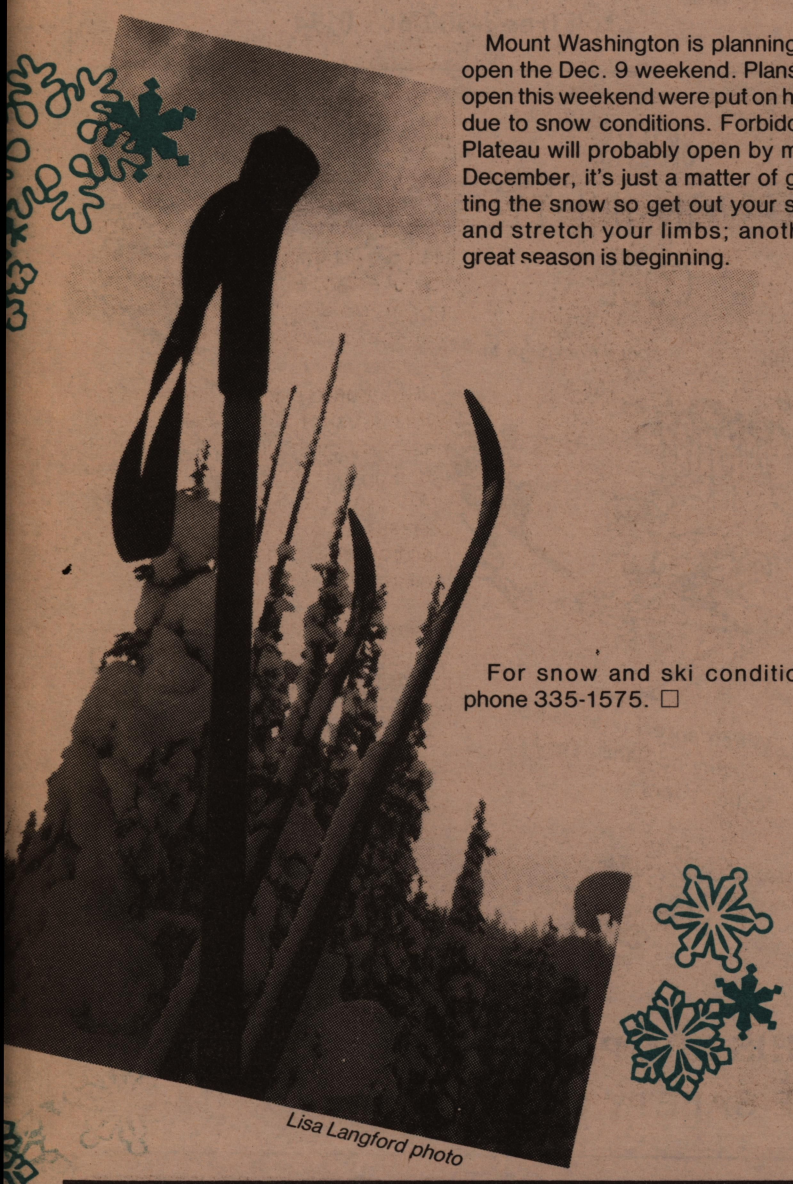

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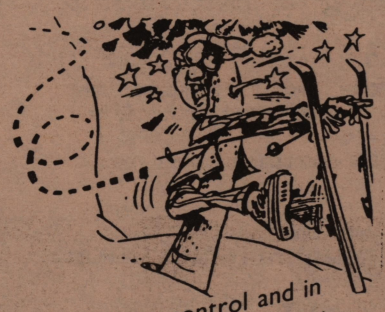

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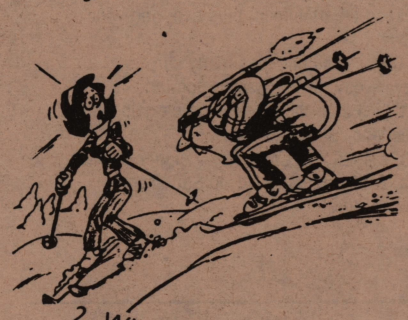

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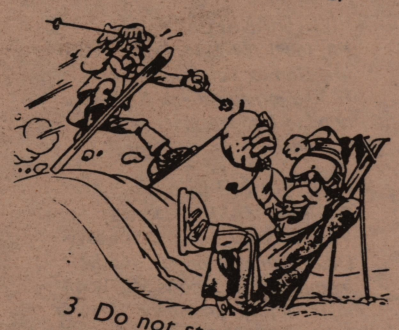

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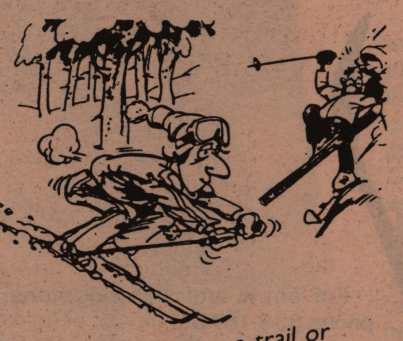

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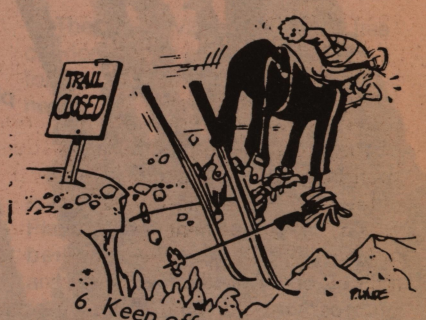

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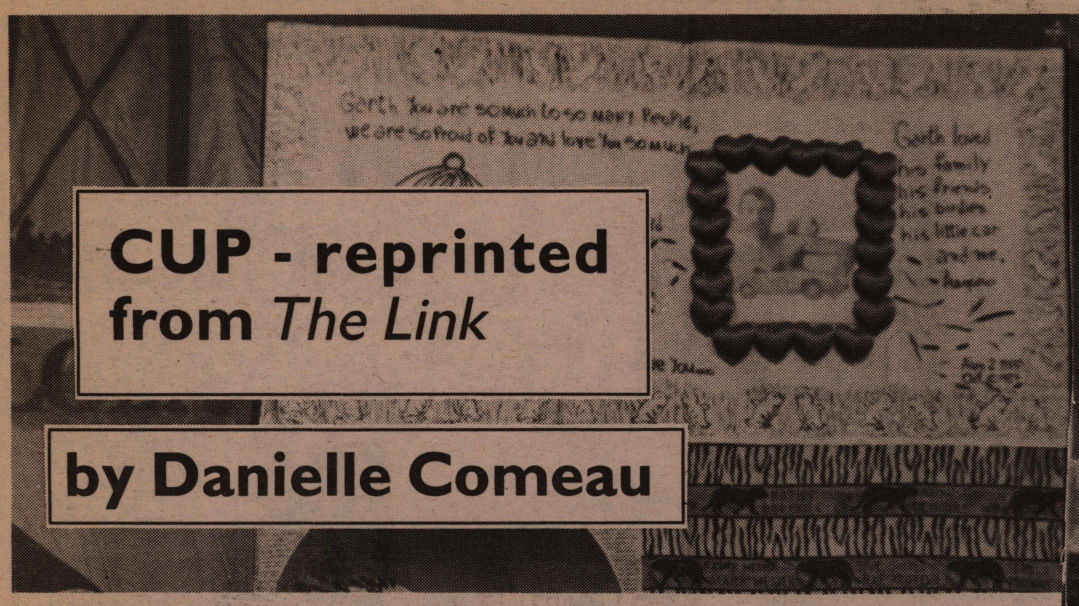

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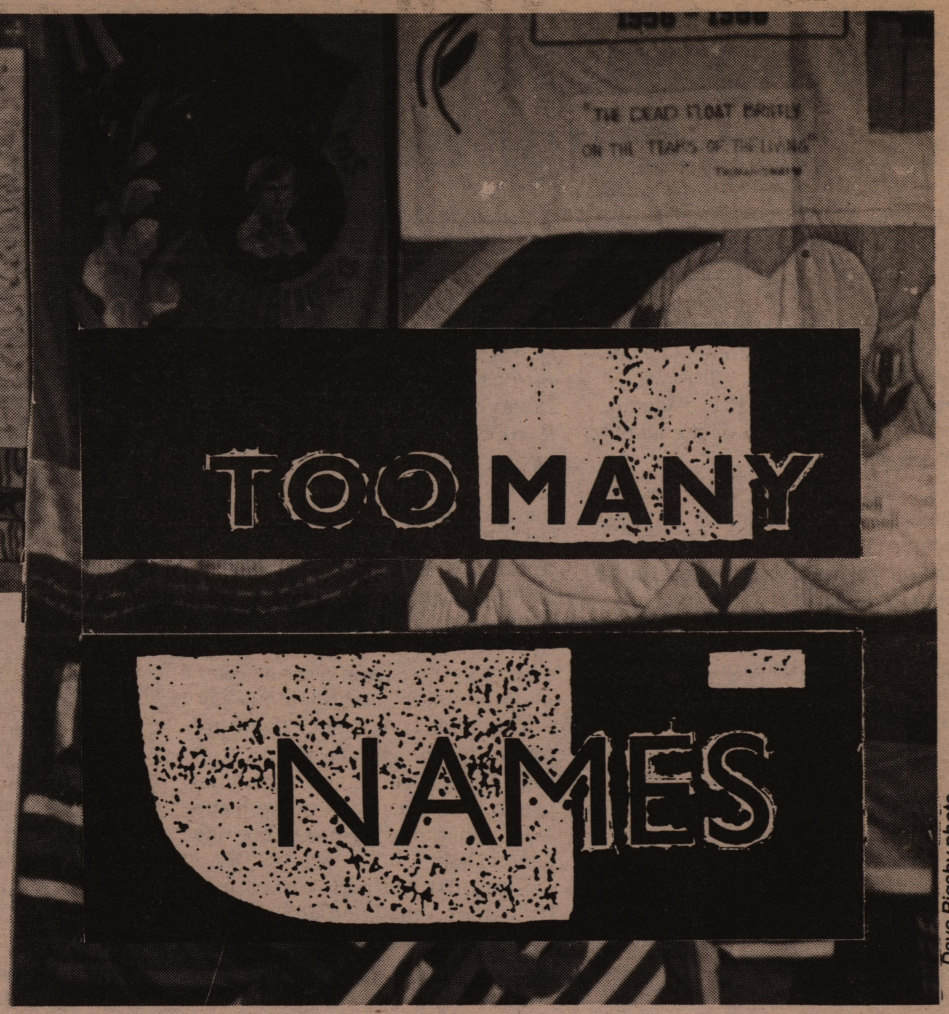

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For three days in Washington D.C. on the American Thanksgiving weekend friends, lovers and relatives of some of the 60,000 people who have died of AIDS in the U.S. read out the names of the dead while thousands more looked over the AIDS quilt. With more than 10,000 panels — each representing one person who has died of AIDS — the quilt stretched across the huge park in front of the White House. A staggering spectacle, it represents only a fraction of the human cost of AIDS.

Washington — A crisp wind is sending a chill through the thousands of people already milling around Washington's capital area. Monumental buildings surround us, glowing an eerie white in the bright morning sunlight. The White House, the Lincoln memorial, the Capital building — seen so often on television —look unreal close up.

Beneath the looming Lincoln memorial, people are gathering for the largest demonstration of homeless people ever. By the end of the day, more than 150,000 people will pass by the monument, a stark reminder that in George Bush's 'gentler, kinder nation', millions of people live on the streets.

Across from the memorial is a huge oval-shaped lawn, called the Ellipse. It sits directly in front of the White House. The size of several football fields, it takes several minutes just to walk across. All around the Ellipse there is activity —volunteers, tourists, and curiosity seekers are waiting for the unfurling of the AIDS quilt.

Suddenly, hundreds of people wearing white "Names Project" sweatshirts move onto the Ellipse and start unfolding the largest quilt ever made. More than 10,000 individual panels, roughly the size of a grave and each representing someone who has died of AIDS, stretch across the field, with 49 miles of walkway weaving in between. The panels are made by the lovers, family or friends of someone who died of AIDS.

Seeing the quilt in its entirety leaves one with an overwhelming feeling of grief at the enormity of loss — so many people, young and in the prime of their lives. Statistics are dry and abstract: 60,000 dead of AIDS in the U.S., more than 100,000 reported AIDS cases. The numbers do not give any sense of the human face of this virus: real people die of AIDS, people we know, people we love. The quilt compels one to become emotionally involved.

At a podium nearby, beside the National Christmas tree, names of the dead are read throughout the three days of the quilt's showing. One after the other the names flow, read out by mothers, brothers, aunts, and lovers of the dead. Quietly they line up behind the podium, waiting to publicly share their grief, voice anger at government inaction over AIDS funding, and drive home the senselessness of these deaths.

Thousands of people quietly wind their way through the quilt. Despite the size of the crowd, a silence hangs over the Ellipse. The reading of names and the roar of jets flying overhead from RFK Airport are the only sounds. Hundreds stand around the podium, watching the readers come up, one after the other. Most people weep openly. It is a scene of incredible grief, yet it is strangely empowering because of the strength of their commitment to not let us forget.

> "If you have sex without a condom you're playing Russian roulette . . ."

"As a recent PWA (person with AIDS)," says one speaker, "I just want (my dead friends) to know that I'm trying to hold up the strength in their memory." Another reader asks us to "remember my dear friend and roommate Michael Pitkin. Please say hello to him at panel 0914."

A young woman walks up to the microphone. Her voice breaking with emotion, she wants "to remember the most courageous person I've ever known — my brother Barry Nelson Roberts." Phrases such as, "my dear lover of 18 years," and "my precious only son," and "the best friend I ever had," stream out all day. The sense of loss is profound — these people are too young, much too young to be dying of this disease.

William Hibbs is talking energetically with a CBS news reporter at the Names Project's media centre. An AIDS activist with the Dr. James F. Holleran Memorial National AIDS Bereavement Centre, Hibbs has spent a gruelling day as the official spokesperson for the Names Project. "He's supposed to be sick," says one of the centre's staff, "but he's been going like this all day."

In the last two years, Hibbs has been hospitalised 16 times and suffered seven heart attacks. At age 39, he's dying of AIDS and has six months to live. "Yet, I'm one of the lucky ones," he says, because he has medical insurance and a support network helping him through his crisis. With medical bills of more than $200,000, and $1,500 in monthly prescriptions, AIDS is as crippling financially as it is physically.

"What happens to the individuals who fall through the crack? They're treated like lepers, and this is the sad thing — the loss of dignity. That's what the quilt is all about. You see the dignity in those quilts. You see the love, and also the tears."

Soft spoken and charming, Hibbs is passionate about the Names Project and its role in the AIDS crisis. The quilt forces people to confront the reality that people in the prime of their lives are being killed by this disease.

"It's so vivid. It's like Sunday in the park, only the park is a cemetery." Hibbs hopes people come away from the quilt ready to be more responsible by practicing safe sex.

"If you have sex without using a condom or dental dam, you're playing Russian roulette," says Hibbs. "And I'm telling you one of those barrels is going to be loaded, and it's going to explode on you."

The quilt is an educational tool, drawing attention to the need for people to change their sexual practices. It also puts pressure on government officials to increase funding to AIDS programmes. Hibbs credits the Names Project and other activist groups with the continuing rise in funding levels over the past three years.

Hibbs travels all over the world speaking about AIDS, even though his health is precarious at best. "If someone can hear my voice and then go back and think about what they've heard, and from that go out and do something positive like hug an AIDS person, then it's worth it."

A San Francisco man named Cleve Jones, the executive director of the Names Project, first came up with the idea of the quilt in 1986. It was unveiled in 1987 in Washington to coincide with a huge march in support of lesbian and gay rights which drew nearly one million people. That year, there were 2,000 panels in the quilt. The following year, the quilt had grown to 8,200 panels, and this year the number is more than 10,000. Yet this represents only a fraction of the people who have died of AIDS.

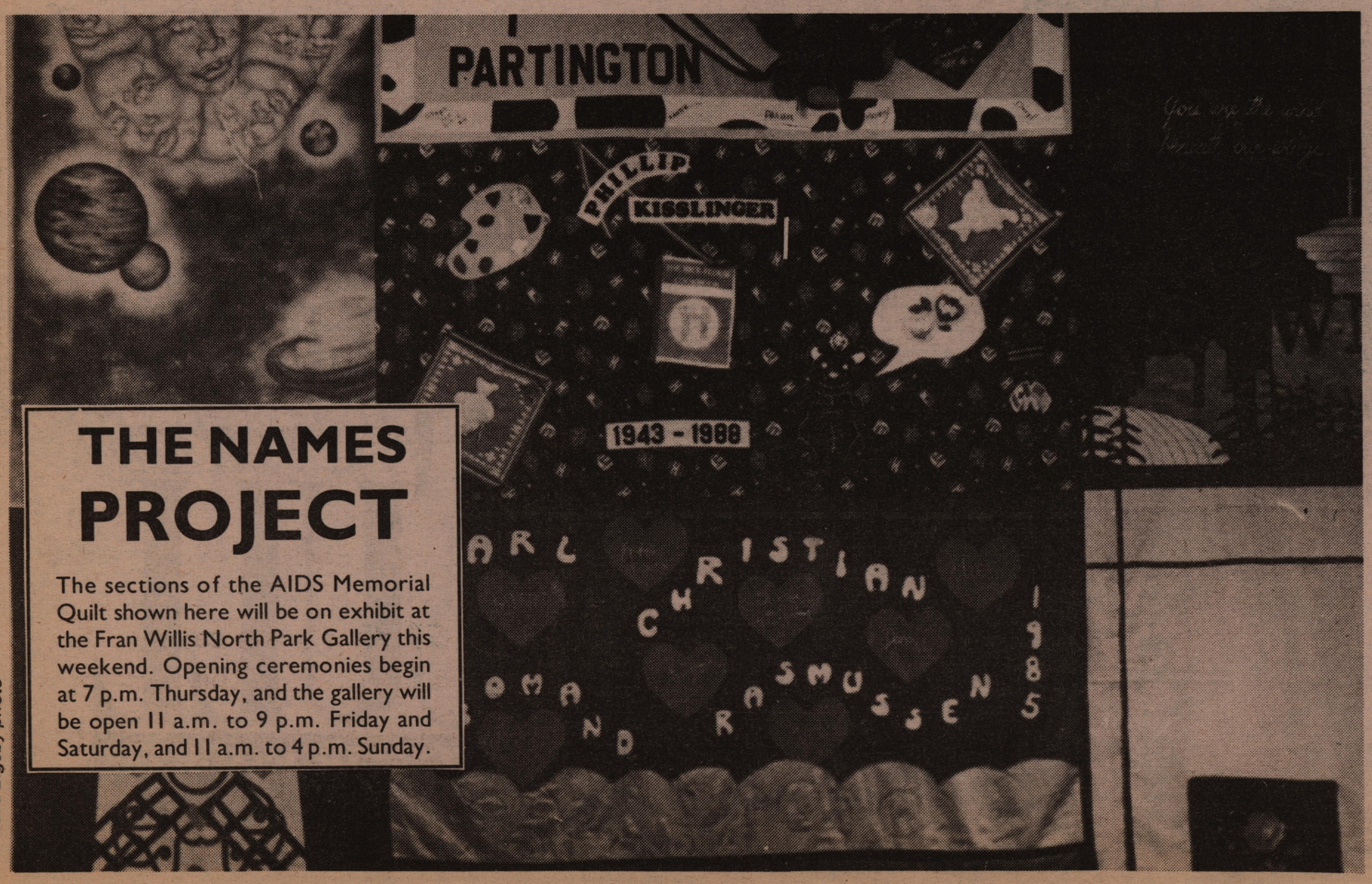
> "And I'm telling you one of those barrels is going to be loaded."

Jones says the quilt initially began as the lesbian and gay community's response to its devastation by AIDS, but it now reaches out to everyone affected by the epidemic. Earlier this year, sections of the quilt toured through 19 North American cities, including Montreal last June, in conjunction with the International Conference on AIDS. One section will be in Victoria's today through Sunday at the Fran Willis North Park Gallery (see related story).

It is a critical time in the AIDS crisis, according to Jones, and this year government leaders have been urged to come view the quilt. "Decisions about AIDS made in the coming months will help decide whether the ultimate death toll from the pandemic is measured in tens of thousands or tens of millions," says Jones. "It is imperative that those decisions be made with compassion, and we know that seeing the quilt opens people's hearts and minds to the reality of this epidemic and the need for an immediate and compassionate response."

Thousands of people from the Housing Now demonstration, perhaps tired of listening to speeches and the Jefferson Airplane, make their way from the Capital Mall to the Ellipse. Walking through the quilt, one sees names we all know: Rock Hudson, Perry Ellis, Klaus Nomi, Robert Mapplethorpe. But sadder are the anonymous panels, or the ones with only first names or initials, such as "Baby Jessica," "Father Tom — you were a damn good priest," and "Goodbye Dad."

"You've got to remember that every person with AIDS is somebody's child and that we're not the stereotype's at all," says Hibbs. "You've seen actors out there (on the quilt), politicians, babies, young mothers, IV drug users . . . AIDS is the only thing that I've ever seen in my whole life that does not discrimi - nate." □



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THE NAMES PROJECT

The sections of the AIDS Memorial Quilt shown here will be on exhibit at the Fran Willis North Park Gallery this weekend. Opening ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, and the gallery will be open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Vikings rugby earn closer, tougher wins

by Robert Cooper

In a very difficult game November 26, the UVic Vikings rugby team defeated Cowichan 13 - 9. Playing in very wet conditions, the Vikings trailed in the game until the last fifteen minutes of play.

Outside half Bobby Ross played a flawless game, scoring all of UVic's points. Ross ran for one try and displayed his magic boot, scoring three penalty goals.

The slippery conditions placed great responsibility on UVic's forwards, who played a tough game against the aggressive Cowichan forwards. Hooker Larry Tarasoff had an especially good game. Coach Bruce Howe commented Tarasoff was "a great tower of strength" for the team.

In Second division action, the UVic Norsemen defeated Vancouver Island rivals Port Alberni 21-13. In the words of Coach Macaulay, it was a "see-saw battle" with a great deal of Norsemen pressure in the first half but few points.

Barnaby Wade utilized his consistent kicking to score five of UVic's points. Roy Wheeldon and John Battie both scored tries for UVic also.

Back row player Mark Holland had an excellent game, winning a lot of ball for the Norsemen. Andrew Greig scurried past Port Alberni's defense to score one of his two tries.

In a very tight game, the UVic Saxons defeated the Oak Bay Castaways second division squad 9 - 6. Coach Ben Dyson felt that the score was close because UVic "didn't get the ball outside where our strength is."

Mark Mathews put his foot to good use, scoring all of UVic's points on two penalty kicks and one drop goal. Second row players Steve Pratt and Mike Kaye were crucial to the Saxon offense, winning consistent clean lineout ball

The Jutes, UVic's junior team, defeated Cowichan juniors 4 - 3 in their Vancouver Island semi-final match. The closeness of the game was highlighted by the scoreless second half.

Standoff Mike Sengara had UVic's lone tally, kicking the ball over the line from ten yards out and then running in to jump on it and score the try.

The Jute forwards had a tough job, but successfully controlled the strong Cowichan forwards. The Jutes face St. Michaels next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Vancouver Island junior final at McCoy field.

Patrick Glover photo

The Vikes soccer team added two more wins to their collection of victories last weekend

Women's soccer team wins again

by Chris Castrucow

The UVic womens' soccer team has extended their winning streak to six games. In a recent exhibition game they beat Gordon Head of second division 4-1. On November 19th, the team outscored Oak Bay 4-0. Nicole Groot scored 3 times for her first hat trick of the season, while Sheryl Kois added the other goal.

On November 26th, the team added another two points to their standings by shutting out the Castaways 5-0. Tamara Elliott led the way with 2 goals while Megan Blair, Shelley "Stick" Adamson and Kois all notched singles. Wendy Thompson was between the posts for both the shutouts.

Next action for the team is tonight at 7:00 p.m. when they meet Vic West in a league make-up game. This Sunday they play Nanaimo Regal Tigers in one of the most important games of the season. The team is seeking revenge on both of these teams as they are the only teams that have beat UVic this season. With two wins, UVic would go into a tie for first place with the Tigers. Game time is 11:00 a.m. at UVic. □

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NEW DEMOCRAT

Opportunity missed

SPORTS

by Keith Richard

It was a case of destiny, missed opportunity, history. Or better yet, how about plain old lucky? Top-ranked Calgary Dinos dodged a bullet in a women's basketball shootout at McKinnon gym Saturday to extend their record unbeaten streak to 45 games over two seasons. Calgary escaped with a 68 - 67 conference win over UVic to move atop Canada West at 4 - 0. UVic is 2 - 2.

The Dinos' victory came with horseshoes giftwrapped. UVic had the winning bucket halfway down the hoop before Lady Luck appeared in Dino red and white.

After nailing a three-pointer off a critical UVic turnover, Calgary led 68 - 59 in the game's dying minutes. It appeared over.

UVic, buried 90 - 67 by Calgary Friday, blitzed off eight straight points to trail by one; a handful of seconds remained, and Calgary's CIAU record streak was on the line.

Then came Jenny Sutton, opportunity and destiny, arriving with two seconds on the clock. Sutton was mopping up the court with Calgary's all Canadian forward, Veronica Vanderschee, all night. And Sutton had just forced a Vanderschee turnover to give UVic a last-second shot at victory.

But it was a career-best game for Sutton with a cold-hearted ending. Her jumper at the buzzer hung on the rim, half in the hoop, then fell out.

After celebrating UVic's every basket, her fists clenched, punching the air, Sutton ended the game on her knees, head in hands. It was only the third shot she missed in 16 attempts.

"We played with a lot of guts, a disconsolate Kathy Shields said after. "But every mistake shows up on the scoreboard against Calgary. They're a great team, We made a lot of little mistakes, but we were still in position to win."

After sweeping Calgary 75 - 65 and 79 - 76, the Vikings hit U of A this weekend

Tom Harwood photo

Sutton led UVic with 30 points on amazing 81 percent shooting. Kelly Boucher added 10 points while containing the quicksilver Cori Blakebrough defensively, and sophomore forward Healther Bohez was a huge factor off the bench, contributing seven critical rebounds

Friday it appeared UVic was still thinking about the beatings they absorbed by Calgary last year. The Vikes played well for 30 minutes, trailing 44 - 40. Then a pair of three-pointers by Dinos backcourt Blakeborough opened a ten point gap. And Calgary ran UVic off the court.

"I think UVic just underestimated, or forgot how quick we are," Dinos coach Donna Rudakas said Friday. "We just picked up the pace and it was show time. We put in overdrive."

Vanderschee nailed 32 points Friday to lead Calgary while Blakebrough added 22 and Jodi (Lady Magic) Evans netted 15 and a handful of sweet assists. Shannon Conway and Sutton led UVic with 15 each while Bohez added 14 and eight rebounds in another super sub performance.

"They just exploded Friday and we didn't recover," Shields said before Saturday's game. "We've got to learn how to win against a good team. Right now we're carrying psychological scars from last year."

Any wounds were healed Saturday night.

"That's not a factor anymore," Shields said. "But now it's tough. We needed to win that game; it makes the road schedule ahead a whole lot rougher."

"I don't think 'Vic is finished with us yet," Rudakas after Saturday's game, glancing over her shoulder as she left the gym. She said she was checking for her overcoat, but it appeared she wanted assurance. The buzzer shot had stayed out.

Water polo team drowns UBC, gets soaked by SFU

by Gitanjali Gill

The women's water polo team finished their university league playoffs triumphantly November 19, playing against teams from SFU and UBC.

The first game saw UVic face UBC. With Bird bashing and a previous win over UBC on most of the player's minds, the team was confident and intense.

Reflecting on the strategy used for the game, UVic's Teresa Lindseth said, "We made an entirely new offensive play in order to mislead one of UBC's strongest players, so we'd get an opportunity to score early and take a lead in the game. And it worked — twice!"

UBC held on strong defensively. However, their offensive plays were shut down as UVic players Ruth Howard, Anita Lu, and Jennifer Lisle pressured them into running down their shot clock.

"It turned out to be mostly a play and passing game, with a few drives instead of a major shooting game. The opportunities just weren't there. While some plays were executed, others just fizzled out," said coach Chris Kellman. Val Gendron and Lindseth were top goal scorers, with a hat trick each. The final score was 6 - 4 for UVic.

UVic next faced top ranked SFU. UVic protested the presence of a faculty member on the SFU team. "If we want water polo to be recognized as a varsity sport, then university league teams should adhere to varsity rules — which means players should be full time students," said Gendron. This would have left SFU with only four qualified players, forcing a default. The UVic player's frustration was reflected in the level of play and the final score 11 - 5 for SFU.

"UVic's team consists of only four former players and nine rookies. So what's their problem. We encouraged lots of newcomers to come and join our team" said UVic player Karen Holyk.

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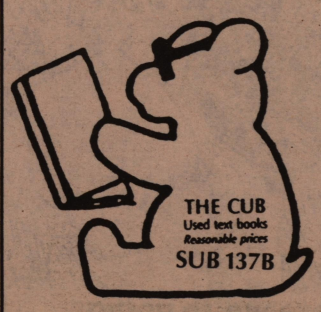

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Arts

Typical *Island Fling*

by Elizabeth Summerfield

Island Fling is the story of a middle-aged widow running a bed and breakfast on one of the Gulf Islands.

Anne is the mother of two daughters, one rather studious and the other who likes to have fun. However, there is a stereotypical lack of a man in her life until Gary, a guest at the bed and breakfast comes into the picture. This situation, typical of a musical, is similar for Anne's daughter Jody, and two friends Laura and Ditzy.

The play contains a few snappy numbers but is weak in dance. The choreographer was probably limited due to the performers' noticeable inexperience in this area. In addition, most of the singers need to project further.

Thanks to the talents of Marge Bridgeman (Ditzy), who really moves, Drew Snider (Wedge), and Barry Grimshaw (Ted), the play manages to pull off the musical scenes.

The remarkable backdrops certainly capture the beauty of the Gulf Islands. These picturesque scenes almost resemble an actual photograph.

Finally, as in many musicals, there is a happy ending. With a few more experienced performers in song and dance this musical could take off.

Island Fling is being performed daily, except Sundays, at the Langham Court Theatre, until December 2. □

Tony (Kevin McNulty, left) discovers the other guests (played by Sussin Mcfarlen, Suzanne Ristic, Robin Marshall, Ethel Whitty and Jillian Fargey) enjoying some dessert, in the Belfry Theatre Production *Harbour House*.

Harbour House holiday

by Eufemia Fantetti

Tired of school? Waiting for vacation? No money to go away? Then a trip to *Harbour House* is in order.

An evening of comic consequences occurs in a Vancouver Island Bed and Breakfast. The World Premiere of the Belfry coproduction with New Play Centre runs through to December 9.

The set, designed by Ronald Fedoruk, is a tribute to Alice in Wonderland with angled doors and slanted floors. When the first guests, Jean, (Susinn Mcfarlen), and Tony, (Kevin McNulty), arrive, Hector, (Robin Marshall), the manager makes his Igor-like entrance from a "rabbit hole".

Jean and Tony are a yuppie couple trying to save their marriage. Jean is preoccupied with her pregnancy, hoping the baby will "change everything"

They spend most of their time having philosophical arguments, when Tony isn't chasing Mona (Jillian Fargey). Mona, on holiday at Harbour House with her hippie mother Kathleen, (Ethel Whitty), receives Tony's passes positively, with the passion inspired by her desire to be rich and succesful. Peggy, (Suzanne Ristic), a suicidal waitress, and Hector are in charge of these mismatched guests.

Complete with thunderstorms and power failures, Harbour House is a place to visit, but not to spend the night.

David King's plot is simple, but the theme(s) are clouded. The details of family life, fresh fish, birth and death are equally imparted to the audience. It occasionally falls into a rut, sounding like a string of one liners.

Aside from anticipation of lines, the actors didn't seem comfortable with the material given to them, often falling back on one-dimensional stereotypes. This is most likely a combination of the actors' unease and King's faulty script.

Ristic as Peggy was the audience favourite, consistently holding the focus and laughter. Her strong performance hides some of the character's flaws. Some might not find her ailment of hearing voices and hallucinating a means of comedic relief. King implies one may control such things with one's imagination. His script shows no sign of awareness that an overactive imagination is not the cause of visual and auditory hallucinations or hearing voices.

Both the lighting by Gerald King and sound design by Daryl Patterson complement the setting and add authenticity to the play.

For an evening away, Harbour House is a good alternative. □

New disc raking coals for Del Fuegos

by Duncan Smith

The Del Fuegos don't cover any new territory on their latest release, *Smoking in the Fields*. Fans of this strain of rockin' country may be satisfied with the band's treatment of some favorite themes: she left me, I left her, she came back, and the everpresent let's get drunk and dance like primates.

Some favorite tracks are, "Move with me sister", a punchy tune and a good opener for the album, and, "No no never", probably the strength of the entire release.

The Fuegos have supplemented their sound with the Heavy Metal Horns, a six-piece horn section who ply their trade on many of the cuts. At times, the brass is a little excessive but when it clicks with the band it gives the album new life, reminiscent of some of Tom Petty's successful work incorporating horns.

The fact that *Smoking in the Fields* doesn't tackle your favorite issue doesn't mean you shouldn't give it a try; it is fun.

Those unfamiliar with the band may recall a American beer commercial several years ago in which the Del Fuegos showed us how tough life is for a hard workin' bar band and, perhaps more importantly, how super Michelob tastes.

One cannot begrudge the band for earning a living but such actions inevitably raise the question of artistic integrity. My friend once said, as he watched Lou Reed pushing Honda Scooters on the tube,"Man, if I'd known he needed money ***that*** bad I would have sent him fifty bucks." □

Himmelman *is* heavenly

by Kirk Dorion

I am not sure if Peter Himmelman lives up to his last name, meaning "Man of Heaven," because I am not sure what they play up there. If it is anything like his music, I won't mind going. No harps in his repertoire, although the Middle Eastern darbuka and the cello appear once or twice in Himmelman's new album, *Synesthesia*.

I like all of the tracks. The diversity of tune and tempo ranges from the fast and electric "I Wouldn't Mind" to the soft piano and voice in "Beneath Your Watching Eyes."

Himmelman has that Gabriel quality (that is, Peter Gabriel) of dropping quirky sounds into the pot, adding to the flavour of the

song. This is especially noticeable in "A Million Sides" and the title track.

Topics covered by Himmelman centre around the earthly thoughts of human relationships, usually between lovers, as in "The Sweetest Revenge," where the singer realizes his best revenge against an ex-lover is to forget about her. Relationships of humanity emerge in tracks like "A Million Sides," which deals with the texture of society, where everyone's opinions differ. "Brother Joel" is a melancholic song of a young man's suicide.

Himmelman doesn't have the soul-searching lyrics of angel Tracy Chapman, but is rather adept at creating imagery. The song, "Name," begins with "Fate has left us gasping again for that breath of life inside the storm/Grab my collar, don't let it go, and I will carry you away." The us-against-all-odds is rather Springsteenian but the scene is easily imagined.

The record company behind all this, Island Records, obviously has faith in the power of Himmelman's songs to be a commercial success. They have put a lot of money into mixing and production of the album as well as the glossy cover and inside photographs.

I agree with their enthusiasm. If this is music from a "Man of Heaven," it is a hell of a lot better than listening to harps. □

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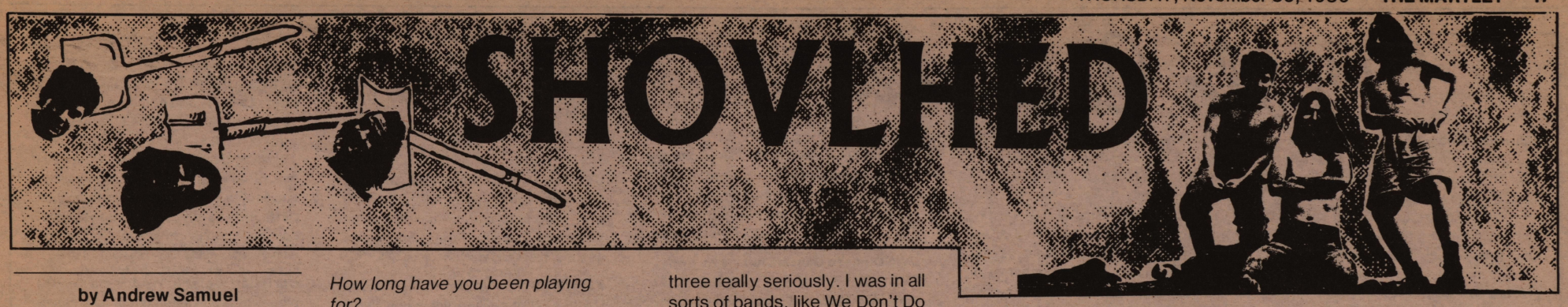


by Andrew Samuel

I was listening to Shovlhed's demo casette, *Proud as a Moose*, on my way to interview the Garden City's premier punkfunksters. As I pulled up in front of the dilapidated old house on Meares Street, the song "All Mighty" came on: "I live in a dump, my cat has lumps/ there are roaches living in my bed". I could easily see the inspiration for this song, as I slipped on the loose front steps.

It was warm inside, however, and Shovlhed proved to be as entertaining in person as they are on magnetic tape. Here is the (brutally edited) interview with Shovlhed's Scott Henderson, Chris Buck and Ken Kempster.

How long has Shovlhed been together?

Scott: Eighteen months. I went to a party at Mason street, at the Dayglow's, and Chris was really drunk, and he kept bothering me, going, "We should really get together and jam, you know, we should really get together and jam". So I thought, O.K.. And we all knew a bunch of Minutemen songs. And then I wrote this real ballbuster original song that they immediately learned. It's a real hard song that we can't play nowadays, it's too hard (laughs).

Ken: No, it's too long (laughs).

Scott: And then I was informed that we had a gig, and we sort of said, O.K., well gee, I guess we need a name, so we brainstormed for about thirty seconds, and we figured that nobody would print Shithead in the newspapers, or Dickhead, and Buckethead was a Meatpuppets song.

Chris: We wanted something singular and slightly demeaning — bringing us down to earth.

S: Well, Shovlhed was kind of a nice, self deprecating . . .

An interesting thing about Shovlhed is that there are two sides to your sound. On the one hand, you've got a lot of obvious progressive rock roots, and on the other hand, you sound like a punk band.

S: Oh yeah, punk rock! Punk rock is where it's at, you know. Punk rock is the only rock and roll left. It's really energetic music that's really going to get you off emotionally. There's no other kind of music that's going to give you the rush of playing — the kind of rush you get when you play a hall with three hundred and fifty absolutely insane people, who are all trying to jump on the stage and leap off the speakers, going as fast as you possibly can, and there's this big mess in front of the stage, like the scum on boiling jam.

C: Punk rock is just, like, it's people's music, you know, like folk music — it's just music from the heart, or whatever. Hardcore is sort of, playing anything with a reasonable amount of fervor. Could be jazz, could be country, you know, or whatever.

Ken, your playing reminds me of [jazz drummer] Bill Bruford . . .

K: Well, I definitely have my influences. Bruford is right up there . . .people like Stewart Copeland, people like Neil Pert; all those, uh . . .drummers. Starting out, I just played along with top forty radio . . .

C: I've started doing that now, I just sit there and play to MuchMusic.

K: I took lessons when I first started, but that was only for about a month, I just couldn't be bothered — I just hated to practice. (laughs)

How long have you been playing for?

K: About seven years now. It's been long enough that I can look at what I'm doing and start being really, I guess, objective about how I play. Just recently, I took lessons again, and that's helped me a lot. I came to the point where I said, look, I need direction. Basically what I've done is relearned everything, I've gone back almost to square one. So my playing is changing.

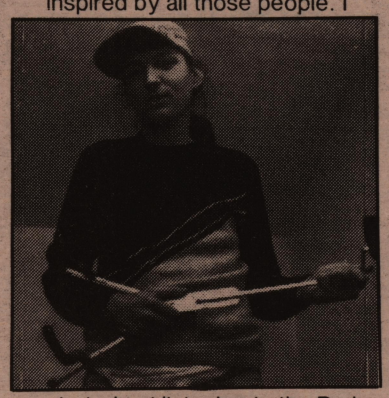
Andrew Samuel photo with Robert Burgess' wizardry

S: There's a lot more snare drum in it lately.

K: (laughs) I bought a new snare drum . . .a new Gretsch aluminum snare. To be honest, I modeled it after George Hurley's snare — it's the Double Nickels snare drum. (laughs)

Chris, when I listen to your playing, I find it hard to pin down your influences.

C: I was inspired just by a whole bunch of local stuff. The Victoria scene was just fantastic: Nomeansno, Red Tide, The Infamous Scientists, Pink Steel, The Neos; (laughs) I was totally inspired by all those people. I



started out listening to the Bad Brains and stuff, and I eventually got into the Chili Peppers — I really like that crazy, wild manner of playing. Stuff like Universal Congress Of is great; it's just really heavy, hard funk. I was really into heavy metal for a long period, and just got completely away from it when I threw away my pick (laughs).

How long have you been playing?

C: I've been playing for about five years, but only about the last three really seriously. I was in all sorts of bands, like We Don't Do Much. We used to do, like, western-metal-surf themes, and stuff.

K: Lots of power chords.

C: I still like to use a lot of chords. I really like playing really aggressively and really quickly, just that adrenaline rush is the greatest thing. I used to listen to bands like Raw Power — that's before I was into coffee or anything (laughs) — first thing in the morning, just flip on Raw Power, and um, just sit there and listen to it, and just get this blood pulsing through my veins.

S: Zen Arcade; the best hangover cure in the world.

C: I heard Gone, and I sort of realized what funk was, and uh, then I started getting into stuff like Sly and the Family Stone, and uh, Double Nickels On the Dime was sort of the big turning point, just 'cause I heard Mike Watt doing these things on his bass, and I didn't quite know what it was, and of course, it ended up being like, popping. I've stopped trying to aspire to be really an amazing bass player, just because, you look at people like Neil Young, and uh, it's just more what you say rather than how you say it. I want to be the Neil Young of bass (laughs).

S: I hope you never acheive that.

How long have you been playing, Scott?

S: I've been playing for twenty-three years. I got my first guitar when I was seven, and I was forced to take lessons. They would teach me songs like Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. So I'd learn it by ear, take it to class, and they'd say, well, that was really good, but it was in the wrong key, and you're obviously not reading the music. So what! I learned how to play the song. (laughs) So I didn't last very long at guitar lessons. And then a cousin of mine sold me this really groovy hollow-body electric, and I discovered what feedback was.

I hear a lot of Robert Fripp in your playing: the solo on Satan's Fretboard is full of Fripp.

S: That's a Fripp mimic, yeah. (imitates solo) That's a Frippism if ever there was one. But the two guys that I like the most are, I guess, a guy named Pete Cosey, he played with Miles Davis in '74-'75, who's sort of like Hendrix, but way crazier. He plays in between the notes a lot, he's into really garish volume swells and things like that; and I guess, then, guys like Eugene Chadbourne and Henry Kaiser — the really, really experimental players that don't mind making a lot of noise.

How do you feel about coming from a small city like Victoria?

S: A nice thing about this size of scene is that everybody supports everybody else.

Do you feel that there's a lack of competition?

S: Fortunately, there's no other band like us.

K: I find that there's not a lot of rivalry here; there's no — Battle of the Bands, that's just — I don't know.

C: Stuff like Rocktoria, I don't subscribe to that.

S: Competition can only be counter-productive to everyone involved. It's a band policy, in fact, not to be involved in anything like that.

C: It's really easy to get a lot of exposure in Victoria, just because everyone knows each other.

Even though it is hard to find places to play?

S: You don't have to have an audience in order to play. We have as much fun playing in the basement as we do playing live, for the simple reason that we enjoy playing our music. If every nightclub burned down tomorrow, I wouldn't shed any tears.

How has the reaction been to Proud as a Moose?

C: We've gotten a lot of radio play across Canada. We were top fifteen in Regina for like, three months.

Have you had good response to your live shows?

C: All but once! (laughs)

S: Nanaimo and Vancouver is our big world tour so far.

C: Shovltrudge — In Search of a Good Salad Tour; to Van. and back.

What are Shovlhed's plans for the future?

C: We're going to kick back and not play any gigs for a long time. We want to release an album really soon.

S: We're going to try and do a record for the summer, we're going to try and tour with Nomeansno in the summer.

C: T-shirts will be out for the show [on December 1].

Shovlhed will be playing on December 1 at the Cedar Hill Recreation Center. Look forward to a new Shovlhed album, or at least another cassette release on Incentive. □

See three bands at one great gig

by Rebecca Games

Victorians will experience a healthy dose of hard-core fun with three of the most amazing bands you could ask for at the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre this Friday night.

Just back from a U.S. tour, Victoria's most famous band ever, NoMeansNo will be blessing the crowd with sounds from their new album *Wrong* along with many other unique offerings.

Victim's Family, from San Francisco will be making their Victoria debut and are sure to set the crowd a slammin'.

Shovlhed will start the show at 8:00 sharp, so be sure to get there on time.

Although the gig is open to all ages, NoMeansNo has great audience control and besides, these bands are so great the presence of the teen-age contingent shouldn't be too obnoxious.

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Clubs Calendar

Christian Students! Do you lack spiritual growth in your life? Are you getting answers to your pertinent questions? University Christian Ministries (UCM) is holding weekly seminars to promote spiritual growth and leadership. Seminars are held four times a week: Tuesdays 2:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Interfaith chapel, and Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Elliot 161. Pick a time that is suitable for your schedule and plan to attend. For more information contact Kelly McLoughlin at the UVic Chaplains office (721-8338).

University of Victoria Frisbee Club. Recreational games are played twice a week, Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in front of Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria. For more information about the club call Dave Martin at 477-8282.

Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group meets next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone interested is welcome.

University Kings Hockey Club The University Ice Hockey Club team has an open practice from 10:45 p.m. -12:45 a.m. every Sunday night at the SMU Racquet Club. Basic fundamental (skating, passing and shooting) drills as well as light scrimage are usually done during this two hour ice session. Full equipment is advised. Four dollars per session is charged to help cover ice rental costs. For more info call Merlin at 595-5599 or Andy at 721-0530.

Are you a student whose friends need help with conversational English? IVCF is offering "English as a Second Language" classes every Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue B446. Monday and Wednesday morning classes are also being offered. No fee is charged. Phone Norm or Wendy at 477-4108.

UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club: Enjoy.
Sundays, 6:30 p.m., SUB, 721-5539.

Wado-Kai Karate Karate at its best! Classes held Wednesdays 9:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. and Fridays 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Wear loose fitting clothing and come prepared to work out, begin anytime. Classes are based on traditional Japanese form and are taught by Black Belt instructors. Call 381-2275 for details

UVic Chinese Dance Club meets every Saturday from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the dance studio, Mckinnon Building. Everyone welcome. For further information, please contact Helen at 721-8658.

The Kayak Club Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. at McKinnon Pool. All Welcome. For more information call 721-3987.

Imaginative Fiction Society Each and every Wednesday, around 7:30 p.m., something strange happens in Clearihue B215. People gather and read original works of fiction, poetry and drama. Humorous jests fill the air. Pieces of paper move mysteriously around a table in pursuit of a *Round Robin* (a mystery in itself). Social activities of an unimagined (but imaginitive nonetheless) scale are conceived of. Following these meetings, unsuspecting local food outlets are descended upon by the teeming hordes. In general, a good time is had by all. So if this sounds like your bag, man, well (a deep hole with water in it), groovey, slide on in to a meeting. You'll be glad you did.

UVic Tae Kwon Do Club Workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. in the Apparatus Gym, McKinnon Building. Cost is $5/month; new members always welcome.

Karate-Do The University of Victoria Uechi-ryu Karate-Do Club is now in full swing. Are you interested in traditional karate? Join our club at any time. Only $20 per semester (4 months). Call 721-2547 or come to any class. Classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. All classes are in the Apparatus Gym of the McKinnon building. Wear something loose and comfortable.

The Lambda Club is an organization for lesbians, gays and friends. We will be meeting monthly on campus in a coffee house setting, more events to follow, promise! For more information call 370-1144 (IGS information line) and keep reading *The Martlet*.

Volunteer Opportunities with the UVic Circle K Club. Meetings Thursdays at 4:30 p.m., SUB 146 or call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

Caving meets every 2nd Tuesday in SUB 146. Phone Madelaine, 598-2667, to find out more about the Caving Club.

Scuba Club. Interested in diving?? The UVIC SCUBA CLUB invites all certified divers to come and be part of the team. Weekly meetings are held in the MacLaurin D105 every Monday from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. A series of special guests will appear throughout the year. In addition, the club will post all information pertaining to dives, guest speakers, courses, special activities, etc. on the bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

Christian Worship Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Interfaith Chapel. Sponsored by "Students on the Move". Lutheran Chaplain, Greg Barker 721-8338; Joan Haerdi, President.

UVic Cycling Club. Rides for racers, mountain bikes, and recreational riders, Safety seminars, bike maintenance and fit clinics. Call Don Moffatt: 727-2122 or 727-7667. **Next meeting Friday, December 1, 1989, 2:30 p.m.. Room Cle C112.**

Deadline for submissions to Clubs Calendar is Monday at 12:30 p.m. Items will run continuously until further notice free of charge. *The Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or mail submissions to:

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THURSDAY 30

— University —

STUDENT REP CAUCUS meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Cle C110. All those elected to clubs, Course Unions, the Senate, the Board of Governors, the Board of Directors, the Graduate Students' Society and anyone else interested in the tuition campaign are URGED TO ATTEND.

AIESEC PRESENTS Dream Auction 1989. Come and get your dream packages for Christmas in the University Centre at 7:30 p.m.

FOOD CO—OP meeting at 4:00 p.m. in SUB 146.

— Podium —

EFFECTS OF G.S.T. on students: Ben Swankey will be speaking in Cinecenta at 2:30 p.m. and again at Union Hall (Hall B, 2750 Quadra) at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UVSS.

— Community —

FRIENDS OF THE NORTH will hold their year-end social at Maude Hunter's Pub Tonight!! No reservations have been made and no warning has been given to Maude's staff so let's get there early and outnumber the regulars. So wear your special edition shirt and leave your keys at home.

POETRY NIGHT, at 7:30 p.m., 1923 Fernwood Road, 384-7441. No cover charge, sponsored by Canada Council. Refreshments.

FRIDAY 1

— University —

TUITION FREEZE Organizing Committee holds weekly meetings in SUB 146 on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. We need all the help we can get to organise the most ambitious campaign of the decade!

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS Executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Cle C316.

LAST CHANCE to dance before exams! Upper SUB 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., presented by the History and Political Science Course Unions. Great Music, only $2.00 admission, come early. Sorry, no minors.

WOMEN CONCERNED with putting a halt to sexual assaults on campus and in general? Come join the Women's Centre sub-collective to work against this form of terrorism. Fridays, SUB 146, 11:30 a.m.

— Music —

CHAMBER MUSIC Victoria presents violinist Sydney Humphries at 8:00 p.m. at First United Church, 932 Balmoral Road at Quadra.

— Community —

MOVIE PREMIERE of "Romero", at the Roxy Cinema. Reception at 6:15 p.m., remarks by Remi de Roo, Bishop of Victoria. Proceeds to Medical Aid for El Salvador (Oscar Romero Fund).

SATURDAY 2

— Music —

CHRISTMAS CONCERT featuring the University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra takes place at 8:00 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship in Music.

— Community —

A GARAGE SALE is being held by Tools for Peace Victoria to support the Nicaraguan people. Donations are gratefully accepted. Phone 385-1324 for information. The sale will take place at 1241 Balmoral from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

THE MALAHAT REVIEW invites everyone to their annual Christmas celebration at 8:00 p.m. at the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St.

SUNDAY 3

— Music —

THE PURCELL STRING Quartet is featured in a School of Music recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

MONDAY 4

— University —

MACINTOSH USER GROUP meets from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Cle A207. Exchange ideas with other Macintosh users. Feature presentation: Hypercard: Stack Design and Interface Issues.

— Podium —

CHARTER OF RIGHTS — Whose rights? is the topic of a lecture by John E. Hall, Q.C., at 8:15 p.m. in Begbie Room 159.

TUESDAY 5

— University —

THE DEMOCRACY 2 CLUB will be holding a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137A

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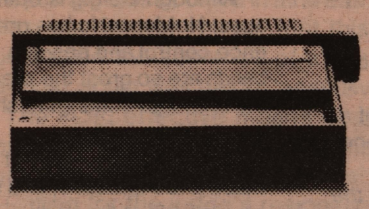

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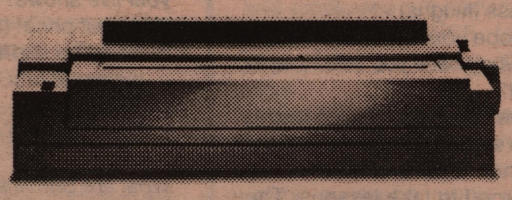

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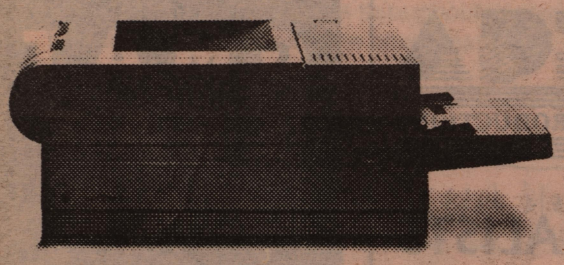

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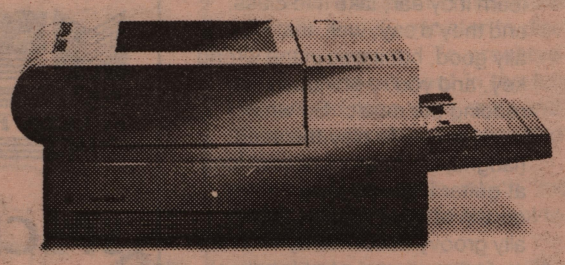

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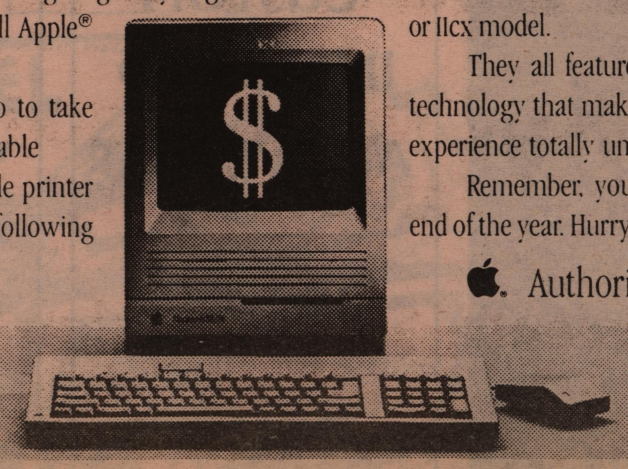

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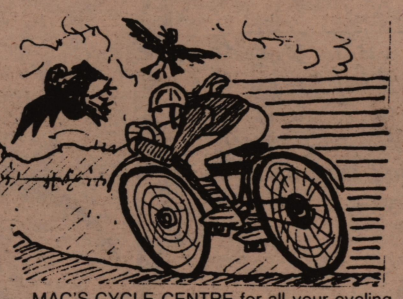

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— Music —

JAZZ GREAT P.J. Perry will perform in a special concert in the University Centre Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This is the concluding concert of the School of Music's fall season.

— Community —

WORLD CRUISER Gene Williams will share his adventures in Asia at 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Proceeds to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

WEDNESDAY 6

— University —

JAZZ NIGHTS Wednesdays are Jazz Nights in Felicita's Lounge. 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., live, no cover.

COMING UP . . .

PUBLIC FORUM on Deinstitutionalization - a panel discussion at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, December 8 in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. If interested, call 383-6166.

M-HUT GALLERY — "The Blood Well" Loren Griffyn will be showing recent paintings and drawings in the Visual Arts Building from December 17 to 23. Opening on Monday, December 18, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All welcome.

PHONE BOOK RECYCLE DAY on Saturday, January 6, 1990. Bring your phone books to Saanich Municipal Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES is sponsoring an eight night seminar series entitled "Sustaining a Food Supply: Land & Sea; Local & Global" beginning Monday, January 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Begbie 158 or 159. Contact Dawne Kirwan at 721-7355 for more information.

ONGOING

ARABIC LESSONS No charge lessons sponsored by the Lebanese-Canadian Association. Classes run Monday nights 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Inter Cultural Association Building, 200, 2504 Government Street at Bay. All are welcome. For more information, call Camille at 477-3229 or Michel at 477-7784 (instructor).

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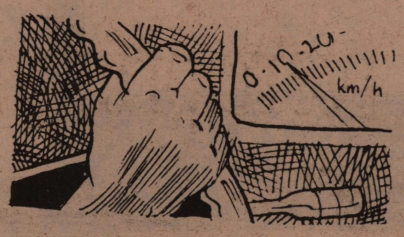

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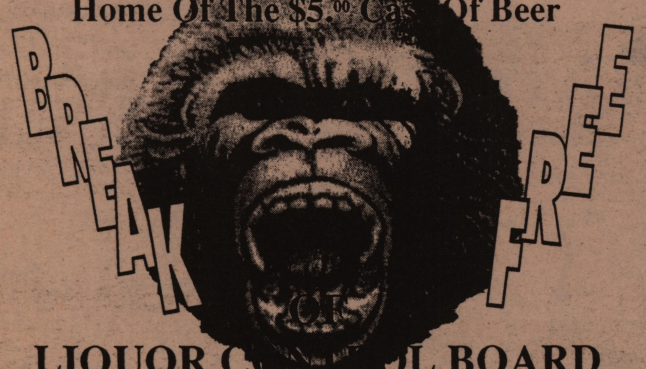

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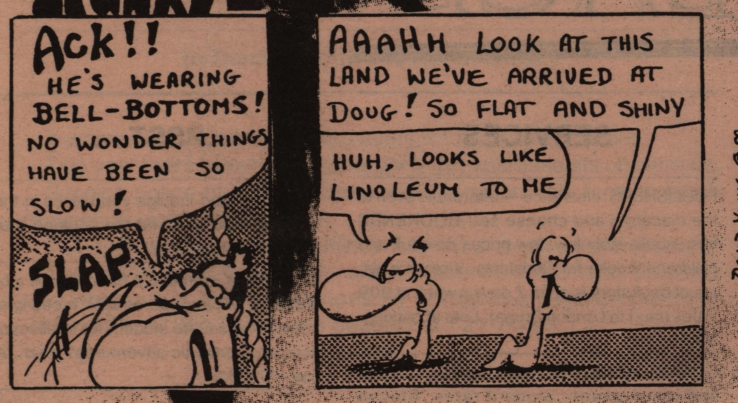
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SUNDAY AFTER TUESDAY

PART I
On the Sunday I convinced Jeff to let me leave his apartment to visit my boy. I had managed to get him away from hitting so only my eyes were noticeably swollen even with foundation.
He was so happy to see me I could feel his joy as I held him, as I brought his happiness into myself. It felt so good to see my boy.
It wasn't long till he began to get cranky and I couldn't keep it from getting to me. I said I'd be back next weekend to see him and thanked her for her trouble.
Jeff was waiting with a couple of friends when I got back. I didn't care.
I didn't seem to care about much by then.
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MARTIN S. HEELEY

"ELVIS MEETS HIS FAMILY"

"I WUZ IN MY OLD BATHROOM AT GRACELAND WHEN.."
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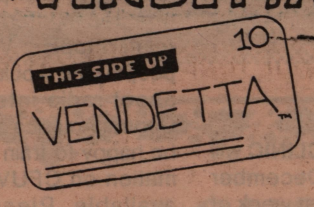
JERRY LEE IS A PANTY WAIST
TEEZ! WHY DO I ALWAYS GOT TO BE INTERRUPTED WHEN I'M ON THE JOHN
POP 'IL YA PROP
WHATTA YA WANT DAMMIT!..OH MY... LISA MARIE!
DADDY?
MY BEAUTIFUL LIL' GURL HOW I'VE MISSED YA!
IT'S TRUE YOU'RE ALIVE!
YES BABE DON'T BE AFRAID!
ARAID? I'M PISSED RITE OFF! IF YER ALIVE I CAN'T INHERIT GRACELAND, AN' I MITE HAVE ACTUALLY DO SUMTHING WITH MY LIFE! BOO HOO HOOO HOOO
UH...IS YER MA AROUND?
ELVIS?
PRISCILLA! IT'S ME, DARLIN' I WANNA 'POLIGIZE FER HOW I'VE TREATED YOU ..BUT I KNOW YOU STILL LUV ME OR YA WOULDN'TA KEPT MY NAME.
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS
THAT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET AN ACTING JOB
..OH..UH ..WHO'S THE KID?
THIS IS LISA MARIE'S CHILD, DANIELLA
WOW! THAT'S WONDERFUL! IS THE FATHER AROUND?
NAW.. HE DID HIS PART SO SHE LEFT THE BUM. I DIDN'T RAISE NO DUMMY!
OH LORD! MY FAMILY MAKES THE MANSON FAMILY LOOK TAME!
RITE ON! THE'S GONNA O.D. AGAIN!
I HOPE IT'S FATAL THIS TIME. WE GET MORE ATTENTION WHEN HE'S DEAD
NEXT WEEK- ELVIS GOES TO CHURCH

WANT REVENGE? CONFLICT? BLOODSHED?

GET A VENDETTA™ CARD

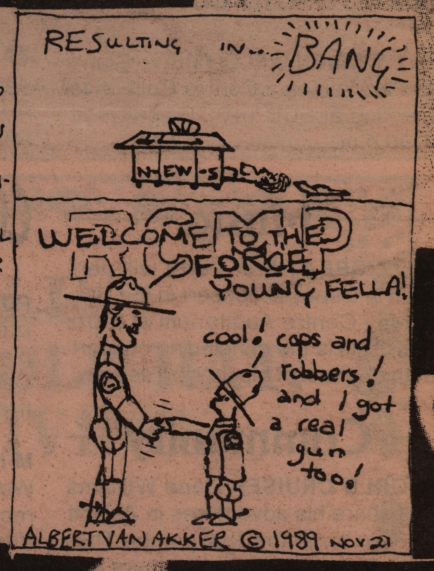


IN 5 OR 10 FEUD DENOMENATIONS™

NEWS ITEM:

ROBATAILLE OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS SAYS THAT ANYONE CAN BE A MEMBER OF THE RCMP, CITING SECTION 15(1) OF THE CHARTER OF RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS, WHICH SAYS:

"EVERY INDIVIDUAL IS EQUAL BEFORE AND UNDER THE LAW AND HAS THE RIGHT TO THE EQUAL PROTECTION AND BENEFIT OF THE LAW WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION AND, IN PARTICULAR, WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION BASED ON RACE, NATIONAL OR ETHNIC ORIGIN, COLOR RELIGION, SEX, AGE OR MENTAL OR PHYSICAL DISABILITY"....


RESULTING IN... BANG
N-EW-S
WELCOME TO THE RCMP FORCE YOUNG FELLA!
cool! cops and robbers! and I got a real gun too!
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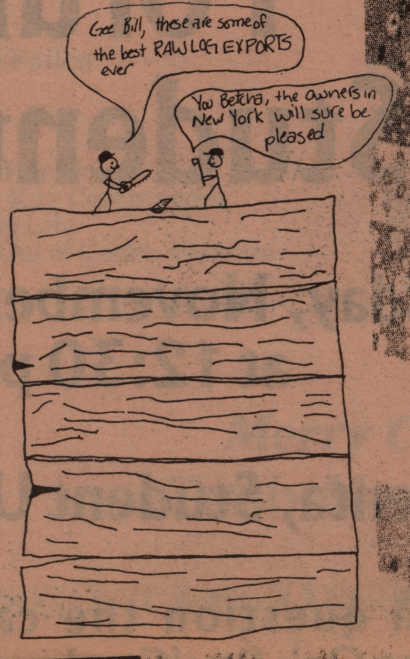
Visions of Carmanah

Visitors

MacMillan Bloedel



OK. SO THIS WEEK I HAVE A COLD. TERRIFIC. BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN I CAN'T DRAW, AND BOY, WILL YOU BE SICKENED PLEASED WITH THE RESULT.

-mi10ko '89 presents

FUN (AND SLIGHTLY GROSS) GAMES FOR PEOPLE WITH COLDS

BEGINNERS: (ONLY A LITTLE GROSS)

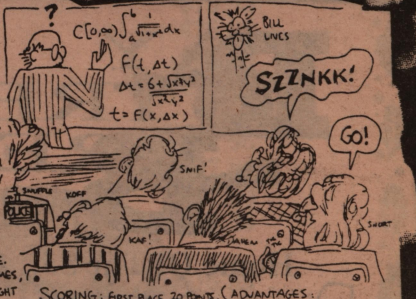
1. Head Sinus Rally.

REQUIREMENTS:
- A STOPWATCH
- OTHER PEOPLE WITH COLDS

PLAY:
PERSON WITH STOPWATCH YELLS 'GO!' EVERYBODY TILTS HEAD TO RIGHT. FIRST PERSON WHOSE MUCUS WELLS UP IN THE RIGHT SIDE OF HIS HEAD, SIGNIFIES BY LOUD SNIFFLE. PERSON WITH STOPWATCH TIMES, WAITS UNTIL EVERYBODY'S RIGHT SIDE IS CLOGGED, AND AGAIN YELLS 'GO!' EVERYBODY TILTS HEAD TO LEFT. REPEAT.

SCORING: FIRST PLACE 20 POINTS. BASED ON TIME FOR HEAD TO CLOG - 0-30 SEC: 10 POINTS. 30 SEC-2 MIN: 5 PTS. OVER 2 MIN: 1 PT.

(ADVANTAGES: GREAT FOR BORING CLASSES AND YOU MEET OTHER PEOPLE WITH COLDS.)



INTERMEDIATES: (PRETTY GROSS)

2. Freestyle Snot-Sneeze.

REQUIREMENTS:
- TAPE MEASURE

PLAY:
WAIT FOR NOSE TO PLUG. TRY TO INCITE SELF TO SNEEZE. (THAT'S THE HARD PART.) WHEN YOU DO SNEEZE, SNEEZE THROUGH YOUR NOSE. THE REST FOLLOWS.

SCORING:
BASED ON DISTANCE. YOU MAY USE YOUR OWN SCORING SYSTEM.

ADVANCED: (EXTREMELY GROSS)

3. Post-Nasal Drip Wars.

REQUIREMENTS
- P.A. SYSTEM
- DELAY PEDAL FOR ELEC. GUITAR.

PLAY: (- DISTORTION PEDAL: OPTIONAL)
CAN YOU HACK LIKE A 125-YEAR-OLD WHEN YOU GET A COLD? IF YOU CAN, TRY USING THIS SET-UP! YOU SOUND LIKE A HUGE SPACE ALIEN! NEAT!

SCORING?
IF SOMEBODY -
- SAYS "OH, GOD! GROSS!" - 1 POINT
- WINCES / APPLAUDS - 2 PTS.
- DUCKS TO AVOID FLYING MUCUS - 5 PTS.
- GETS NAUSEATED AND HAS TO LEAVE - 20 PTS.